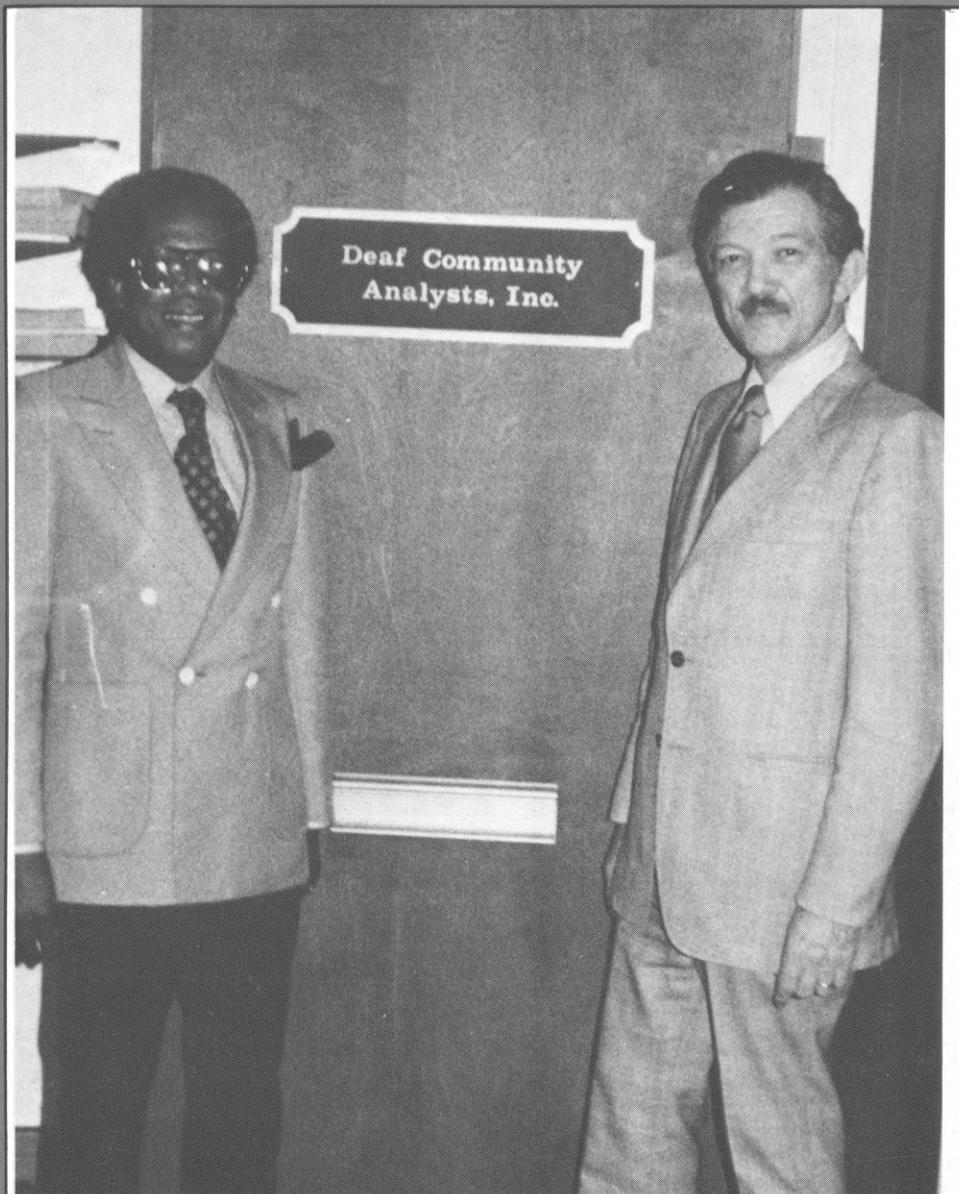


THE **DEAF** **AMERICAN**

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

Newest NAD
Enterprise:
**DEAF COMMUNITY
ANALYSTS, INC.**



DCA Executive Director Marcus T. Delk, Jr., (left) and NAD Executive Director Frederick C. Schreiber pose at the door of the office of Deaf Community Analysts, Inc., in Halex House, NAD headquarters, Silver Spring, Maryland.

JUNE 1979

75¢ Per Copy

The Editor's Page

The Bottom Line: Court Decisions

As much as we dislike cliches, we must use "the bottom line" to comment effectively on the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the *Davis* case. In a unanimous decision, the Court held that handicapped individuals can still be rejected on applications for admission to specific educational courses or programs.

Political action, marches and protests may be effective to a certain extent. It took years to get the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 amended to provide "teeth" in breaking down barriers to discrimination. It took more time and numerous marches and protest demonstrations (and sit-ins) to get the rules and regulations signed to implement the legislation.

The foregoing was also true of the various Civil Rights Acts—but the bottom line was not always court decisions. It was back to the drawing boards and enactment of new legislation to close loopholes or find remedies.

What now? Perhaps existing laws—and their rules and regulations—can still take care of most cases in point. It may be, in due time, that supplementary legislation will be needed. The outcome in the *Davis* case was loss of a single battle, with countless other battles to come which can be fought and won. Military history teaches that loss of a certain battle may determine the eventual outcome of a war, but we do not view the court ruling in *Davis* as the tipping factor. Many battles can still be won with proper strategy.

Let us hope the *Davis* decision has not set a firm precedent. A similar case, because of different circumstances, might result in another precedent and one more favorable.

Change in Printers

With this issue, THE DEAF AMERICAN is changing printers—again. This accounts for part of the more than considerable delay in the publication date.

Composition is being done by Automated Graphic Systems of White Plains, Maryland. Makeup and press work is handled by the same firm, which also takes care of the mailing. This firm has done considerable work for the National Association of the Deaf during recent years.

This issue is an experiment in typography, using a font designated as Century Schoolbook. Perhaps we should go to another font for the July-August issue—and even larger type.

Many changes can be expected in general format once we print a couple of issues. The cover design and running heads, as well as logos for columns and regular features, will be altered.

Changes in Contents

Now that the NAD has mailed out the first and "sample" issue of *The Broadcaster*, along with the revival of *The Interstate* as the NAD newsletter, THE DEAF AMERICAN will have a new approach in contents. The tabloid newspaper is intended to cover, and more adequately, the news concept nationally. The DA will take on more of a "slick paper" image, but—hopefully—not too "professional" in material and reading level.

We still welcome contributions of all kinds. The DA and *The Broadcaster* can shift material back and forth.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The editorial address of THE DEAF AMERICAN is 6374 Kingswood Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46256. All material intended for publication should be sent to that address.

Inquiries about advertising and insertion orders should also be sent to the same address. Rates are printed on the inside of the back cover.

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Deaf Community Analysts, Inc., NAD's Newest Enterprise Reports Initial Success

The National Association of the Deaf has a new business. And its first six months' operations are a huge success!

At the NAD Convention in Rochester in July, 1978, the Board of Directors established Deaf Community Analysts, Inc., (in the remainder of the article we will shorten the name to DCA). The purpose of DCA is to conduct "statistical, demographic and other studies related to the size, needs, characteristics and other interests of the deaf, hearing impaired, multiply handicapped and other populations as needed."

Basically, DCA is a survey-research organization. The NAD Board decided that deaf people needed their own source of information about deafness and related measures, rather than continuing to rely on others for data which are vital to their interests. DCA provides a thoroughly professional, reliable and objective response to that need.

NAD owns DCA completely. DCA's president is Dr. Frederick C. Schreiber. The other officers are Mervin Garretson, vice president, and Albert Pimentel, secretary-treasurer. Lawrence Forrestal, Gertrude Galloway and Ralph White are DCA Board Members.

DCA's executive director is Marcus T. Delk, Jr., co-author of *The Deaf Population of the United States*. Mr. Delk has been doing surveys of deaf people for 10 years. He is the author and co-author of a dozen or more publications about deafness. His administrative assistant is Joan G. Lott, who brings a fine background of management experience to her position. All other employees—field interviewers, coders, data processors, etcetera—are hired as needed for each project.

How is business? Great! In its first six months, September through February 1979, DCA has had four major projects. The first four clients are impressive. American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), Plantronics, Inc., Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and Westinghouse Evaluation Institute (WEI). All four corporations contracted with DCA to conduct market research.

AT&T continued their earlier research designed to identify specific information concerning the telecommunications needs of deaf people.

Plantronics, Inc., wanted more information concerning the preferences of deaf people for certain features for a teletypewriter instrument.

Large industries and suppliers of communication services and devices rely on carefully planned market research to make business decisions. Professional research organizations, like DCA, provide the resources and personnel to obtain answers to the questions posed by industry management. Using the unique knowledge, experience and skills possessed by the DCA staff, industry, government and others can obtain first hand information, opinions and preferences which are important to their planning process.

Market research of this nature involves considerable expense and takes on a proprietary importance. For this reason, the information DCA obtains is maintained under very strict controls to insure confidentiality. At the present time, neither AT&T nor Plantronics is in a position to make the results of their research public.

The other two studies were conducted for different reasons, have been presented in public forums and can be disclosed.

The Federal government assigned PBS responsibility for promoting captioned television. PBS needed solid information to answer criticisms from the TV networks which were saying most deaf people did not want captions. Also, PBS needed firm estimates of how many captioned decoders could be sold, because, without those estimates, PBS could not get bids from manufacturers. To get the answers, PBS came to DCA. What happened?

DCA did a national study which followed up an earlier survey by New York University's Deafness Research and Training Center. Working closely with New York University, the staff at DCA provided some eye-popping data. Yes, indeed, deaf persons want captioned TV. What is more, so do many hard of hearing persons. As for sales, DCA estimates sales of over 400,000 decoders as soon as they become available. Based on these findings, the government has moved ahead quickly.

On March 23, 1979, less than three months after DCA delivered its final report, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced that captioned decoders will be sold by Sears, world's largest retail-sales corporation. Sears promises that it will sell decoders at the lowest possible price. Califano said that ABC, NBC and PBS will broadcast captions 20 hours per week, beginning in January 1980. These two announcements are wonderful news for deaf people. What should make the story even more exciting is the role played by their own organization, DCA, in bringing about this great advancement.

That is not all. The study DCA has done with WEI also concerns captioned TV. Most people assume that much research has been done on how to caption television. Until recently that was untrue. Practically no research had been done. The WEI-DCA caption studies now provide useful ideas for captioners. The studies not only deal with the technical side of captioning; they also provide the preferences deaf people have for different styles, rates and placements of captions. Again, DCA will play a significant part in improving telecommunications for deaf people.

The idea for the founding of DCA came out of the NAD Research and Development Committee. The committee was responsible for NAD's conducting the National Census of the Deaf Population, from 1968-1972. From that experience, the committee recognized the great value of a continuing effort at gathering statistics on the deaf population. A professional organization was sought, and DCA is the result. Research and Development Committee members are: Professor Yerker Andersson, Professor Leon Auerbach, Professor Alan Crammatte, Marcus Delk, Gertrude Galloway, Dr. Mervin Garretson, Leo Jacobs, Frank Nemshick, Dr. Jerome Schein, Dr. Frederick Schreiber, Dr. Raymond Trybus, Dr. McCay Vernon and Ralph White.

Mr. Delk is understandably satisfied with the first half year. "We owe deep thanks to the thousands of deaf people who have participated in our surveys over the years," he said. "Without the cooperation of the deaf community, DCA could not function."

DCA's president, Dr. Schreiber, also expresses satisfaction with its auspicious beginnings: "DCA gives NAD an important new weapon in the fight for deaf people's rights."

DCA is located in Halex House, NAD headquarters, in Silver Spring, Maryland. The work of DCA, however, takes place all over the United States. As a deaf person, you may be called upon to assist DCA in the near future. Do cooperate. After all, in the long run, DCA belongs to you, too.

DCA Executive Director Marcus T. Delk, Jr., is shown at his desk with Joan G. Lott, his administrative assistant, looking on.



Inflation Boosts Stock Of Deaf Artist Of Early America

By ROBERT SWAIN, Associate Feature Editor

Rapidly moving into the big money-maker league is a deaf-born artist right out of the dim past—John Brewster, Jr. His full-length portrait of a demure little girl he did about 1800, went sailing for a cool \$67,500 at a recent auction in New York City.

Brewster has certainly moved up very fast since 1977; in that year his slightly larger study of a shyly smiling, middle-aged gentleman commanded \$8,700 in New York. How much would that picture get if put on the art market today is a tantalizing question.

In addition to his entrenched reputation as a leading primitive artist of the early Ameri-

can school, Brewster has profited from the widely promoted concept that investing in art of real worth and genuine antiques as well as collectibles affords more security than traditional investments against the diving dollar in this high inflationary era.

The portrait of the girl in her Sunday best was the prized possession of the late Stewart E. Gregory, a lawyer and drug company executive of Wilton, Connecticut. He was said to have "discovered" American folk art before others did and went on a collecting binge when almost anything old could be had at bargain-basement prices. The portrait—mounted on aluminum and measuring 30 x 25 1/8 inches—occupied a place of honor in Mr. Gregory's combined museum-home he had converted from 200-year old weathered barn. For the high-pressure businessman he was, the lass' gentle air of innocence and quiet dignity had a more soothing effect than a sedative.

When the decision was taken after Mr. Gregory's death at 63, to place his extensive collection—described as "fabulous"—on the block, the Brewster portrait was conservatively estimated to fetch \$35,000.

A great deal of advance publicity was given the auction by the media. As a result a big crowd attended the sale at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York, one of the most prestigious auction houses and art appraisers.

One glossy magazine brought out the item that "Brewster was a deaf-mute who communicated with his subjects by sign language."

Actually, in the early stages of his career as an itinerant painter, he relied on pencil and pad to "talk" to his sitters. However, he desired a better way of self-expression. At last, the opportunity was presented by Laurent Clere, the deaf teacher from France, who began a class in sign language at the new American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Connecticut, where Brewster lived. He was the oldest pupil, giving the laugh to the you-can't-teach-an-old-dog-new-tricks adage.

Brewster was quickly forgotten after he went to his grave at the hoary age of 88. He re-emerged a few decades ago in a re-evaluation of his legacy as an authentic representative of the early American school of art. And, in our galaxy of deaf heritage his star continues to shine brightly.



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Man For All Minorities (World's First Totally Deaf Legislator)

By FREDA GREEN

Over the clatter of voices and cutlery in Britain's House of Commons' cafeteria a bell rings stridently. It signals the division lobby, calling back Conservative and Labour members of Parliament to cast their final votes on an issue under debate. A surge of legislators moves towards the huge doorway that is surrounded by richly decorated coats of arms.

Silvered hair falls over the boyish face as Labour Member of Parliament Jack Ashley sits reading at a corner table. A Conservative member detaches himself from the knot of men heading towards the Commons Chamber and walks back to the seated man, touching him lightly on the shoulder. "Come on, Jack, the bell went."

Ashley watches his colleague's lips carefully, grins his thanks as he scoops up his papers. Minutes later he casts his vote against the issue sponsored by the same Opposition parliamentarian who had alerted him to the bell which Ashley has not heard for the past 10 years.

For Jack Ashley, member of Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent, is the only legislator in the world who is totally deaf.

That has proved no obvious hindrance to this 54-year-old man, who in the words of Prime Minister Callaghan is "one of the most effective members of Parliament." He is also one of the most frequently seen and heard on TV and radio by the 56 million citizens of the British Isles. But etched into his sensitive face are deep lines that hint at the tremendous struggles he has had to make to retain his position in the House of Commons.

Ashley's meteoric political career began when he was elected Member of Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent in 1966. He'd hardly had

time to find his way around the corridors of government when he was offered a post as Government Whip. "I was flattered by the invitation after so short a time," he said, "but a condition of the job (as Whip) is that they do not participate in debates."

Within a month of his declining that offer, he took another, Parliamentary Private Secretary to Deputy Prime Minister, Michael Stewart.

Ashley's name soon became touted in the press for the next vacated Ministerial post.

What a long way he had come from his derelict childhood slum home in Widnes, Lancashire!

With the dazzling possibility of becoming a Cabinet Minister almost within reach, Jack had only one problem, which he attempted to resolve by making a fateful decision.

The hearing in his right ear had been failing badly, a serious handicap if he was to frequent the large rooms and halls of Parliament with their poor acoustics. In December 1967, he agreed to what an ear specialist promised would be a minor operation, to repair his left eardrum, perforated by a childhood illness, which was causing some hearing loss.

The specialist had assured him that the chance of further loss because of the minor surgery was a mere one percent. The day before the operation Ashley complained of a sore throat, and almost immediately after the surgery was stricken with a severe viral infection.

Within a month of the operation, Ashley could barely hear muffled voices with the aid of an intensely powerful hearing aid. He wondered why the hospital was constantly bombarded with a terrific din, seemingly from a

nearby bustling tram depot. Later he discovered this hectic traffic never existed—the incredible roaring and squealing was inside his head. He was suffering the first signs of the incurable affliction, tinnitus, that accompanies certain kinds of deafness, "creating a ceaseless cacophony sometimes bordering on bedlam."

Even more terrifying, his hearing was reduced to a wisp of sound; the familiar voices of his wife, Pauline, and children were unintelligible.

Was this the end of his promising career? Shattered, he offered to resign as the Deputy Prime Minister's Private Secretary, but Michael Stewart refused to accept. Still, Ashley wondered whether others would be as understanding.

By now he and Pauline had accepted the fact that nothing could be done medically. So he enrolled at the Institute of Further Education for the Deaf in London for a crash course in lipreading, buoyed by one specialist's reassurance that he could become proficient in just a few months. Hopefully the lipreading with the help of his powerful hearing aid would enable him to retain his seat in Parliament.

He had no time to lose. Trying to speed the pace of the Institute's classes, he worked with Pauline at home making charts of every variation of consonant and vowel, especially those which, when formed with tongue movements, are hardly discernible. Try saying "b", "p" and "m." Notice they're all formed in the same way, and very difficult to distinguish without the sound. The same applies to words like "Sherry", "Cherry" or "Jerry." Imagine if they were spoken to you by someone with a moustache or beard, or in a regional dialect!

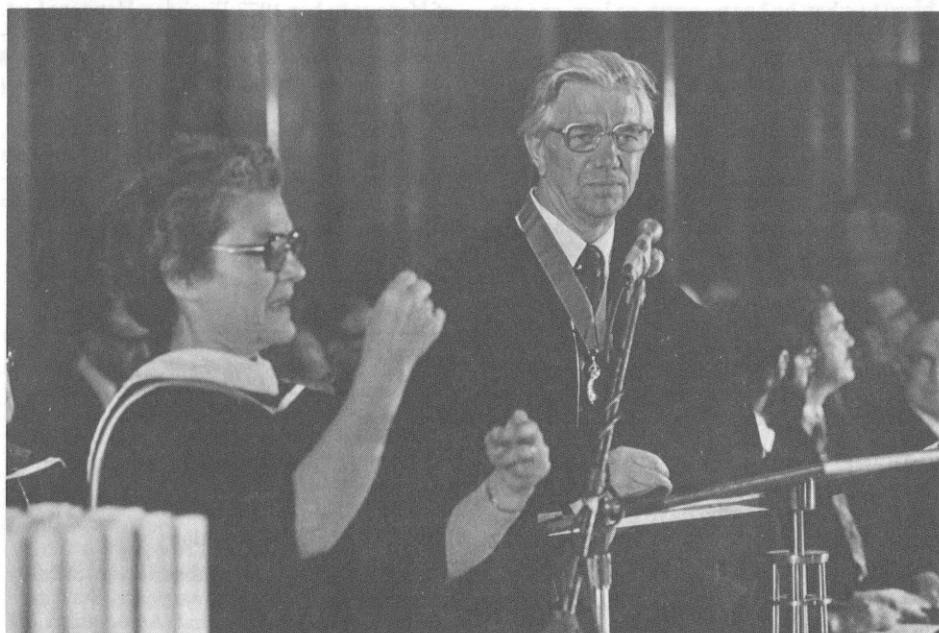
In those days Jack did not know that a half-hour session of lipreading causes extreme eye-strain, taxing for even a skilled lip-reader. Doggedly he and two friends stood in front of a mirror for hours trying to capture those resistant vowels and consonants.

All the time he was battered by the tinnitus in his head, reminiscent of the factory whistles of his youth, that now shrieked incessantly.

By then he had resigned as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Deputy Prime Minister. In April 1968, he returned to the House of Commons for the first time since his illness, to prove to himself and others that he could still function in Parliament with the powerful hearing aid to supplement his lipreading.

The experience was disastrous. Since he was seated among the government speakers, most of their backs were towards him, and therefore it was impossible to read their lips. The speakers of the Opposition were too far away to make out their lip movements. And the faint sounds he had relied on to help him lip read had vanished. He resigned as Member of Parliament.

But when news of his resignation appeared in newspapers and on TV, telephone calls flooded the Ashley home from the House of Commons. The BBC wanted an interview.



Messages poured in from constituents; a call from the Government Chief Whip John Silkin, representing a large number of parliamentary colleagues, asked Ashley to stay. A letter from Professor Peter Townsend, prominent sociologist, to the London Times, stated that Ashley would be a benefit to Parliament, not a liability, by aiding Britain's disabled population more effectively because of his personal experience.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson invited the Ashleys to his office, saying: "Stay in Parliament—I'll help you in any way that I can." Ashley replied that he would if his constituents still wanted him. Even as he said that, the bigger question remained—would he be able to perform his duties without his wife?

In the early days of his disability, most people were unaware of Pauline Ashley's important role in his day-to-day contacts. Pauline spoke with such clear lip movements that he could understand her easily. This enabled her to act as a much-needed interpreter.

That was the reason for his qualified answer to the Prime Minister. To return to the House, he realized he must function without her.

His constituents showed the same faith in him as Harold Wilson had—an unanimous vote for him to continue as their legislator.

When he went back to the House, many others showed warmth and understanding of some of his problems. Government Whips exerted their traditional power only to ensure he was not overworked. The Speaker broke protocol at a formal reception by substituting a warm and long embrace for the usual handshake. Michael Stewart, now Foreign Secretary, invited the Ashleys to his official residence. All helped his self-confidence.

Still he faced instances where that self-confidence was chafed. During informal meetings tension built when he was forced to ask people to repeat themselves several times or write down what they had said. Or when others in the room turned and stared at him because unconsciously he was speaking too loudly. But he would not let anything cripple his efforts.

His "bloody mindedness," as Pauline called his determination, soon was given a real test. He was asked to propose a Ten-Minute-Rule Bill calling for the establishment of a Commission to examine the problems of disabled people. This is Britain's procedure for allowing a member of Parliament to present the case for a change in law. The Member prepares the Bill, and the chief sponsor of the Bill presents it to the House in a 10-minute speech.

Knowing the difficulties in controlling the volume of his voice, Ashley arranged with a fellow-Member to signal him if he either spoke too loudly or too softly.

Usually many members would leave the Chamber before the presentation of the Ten-Minute-Rule Bill. Not this time! Every member remained. Stiffly, Ashley rose, took a deep breath and began to speak.

He sketched verbal vignettes of the disabled people he had seen the previous weekend at a Trafalgar Square rally. Of the dreadful contortions some of those people inflicted on themselves even to drink a cup of tea. Minutes sped by. No one moved. The Prime Minister looked up at Pauline in the

visitors' gallery, smiled his approval. Jack's knots of tension receded.

When he sat down, he sensed the cheering voices around him. The Speaker asked for the Sponsors' names of the Bill. Ashley rose and walked in the age-old manner through the Chamber towards the Speaker's Chair. "Well done, Jack," was the Prime Minister's message that he lipread with ease.

In a sense, Ashley's whole life had been preparing him for this battle for survival won that day. Leaving school at 14, he became a laborer as his father had been. The poor working conditions in the factory angered him so that he organized the company's first trade union, successfully fending off the management's opposition. Then he scholarshipped his way through Cambridge University's only working-class college and on to Oxford.

At 22, one of the country's youngest town councillors, he was dubbed "knight errant of the dustbins" for improving living conditions in the slums of Widnes, his home town. A long stint as BBC radio producer, and many interviews with leading political figures, led him to Parliament in 1966.

These events set the theme of his life, fighting for the rights of the underprivileged. Now, despite his deafness, he balanced the heavy load of his constituency work with his attendance at the House of Commons, appearing frequently on TV and radio.

About this time he learned you can't please everyone. After months of appeals, he had failed to convince the local City Council that a bus stop should be moved nearer an elderly man's house. Ashley called his elderly constituent and told him the bad news.

"Bloody fine MP you are," the old man snorted, "can't even get a bus stop moved!"

His speech in the House on behalf of thalidomide-deformed babies was received differently, and headlined in every national newspaper. He told a packed Chamber: "Adolescence is a time for living and laughing, for learning and loving. What kind of adolescence will a 10-year-old boy look forward to when he has no arms, no legs, one eye, no pelvic girdle and is only two feet tall? How can an 11-year-old girl look forward to laughing and loving, when she has no hand to be held and no legs to dance on?" Result? The drug company involved increased compensation from 3-1/2 million pounds to 25 million. A Royal Commission on civil liability was established (comparable to the U.S. Grand Jury), whose findings had far-reaching improvements in the existing law.

Campaigns for battered wives, abused children, legal rights for the underprivileged, disabled people, old age pensioners, whooping cough vaccine-retarded children followed. Not all have been victories. His fight for prebirth defected children whose mothers had received Hormonal Pregnancy Test drugs still awaits a public inquest.

Nearly 1,200 letters a month, some from Asia and the Middle East, pour into his office, mostly from people who have no strong lobby. Many write: "You're my inspiration. I'd given up until I read of what you have accomplished."

Recently he began searching for a means to "hear" the debates in the House, to make himself more effective. He found it in the skills of Professor Alan Newell of Southampton University's Electronics Department,

who adapted the Palantype machine, which produces phonetic symbols. The output is fed into a decoder or electronic translator, which activates a small display screen contained in a standard sized briefcase.

A stenotypist sitting in the Press Gallery of the House has headphones linked to the amplifying system, and transcribes the debate on the Palantype. With the help of Minister for the Disabled Alf Morris, Ashley was soon sitting in the Chamber of the House of Commons reading the Palantype briefcase screen in front of him.

Ashley "sees" the debate on his video screen and responds or raises questions almost as quickly as if he could hear the speakers.

Morris says: "It would have been difficult to find a more rigorous testing ground than the House for this equipment or a more courageous and determined person than Jack to try it out."

At home, he still relies heavily on the second receiver attached to the telephone, and his family's support. When someone phones him, one of his three daughters or his wife picks up the second receiver, facing him while he takes the main one. They soundlessly repeat to him the caller's conversation.

But he cannot get help from his family for the raging racket of tinnitus. Occasionally it subsides, but usually Ashley says: "The only way to solve that problem is with sleeping pills, for some relief."

Has he been able to adjust to the loss of his hearing? "Ten years ago I was shattered when I discovered I was deaf. As a member of Parliament it is still the major problem."

But he adds: "Deafness has given me a profound appreciation for my family and real friends; an insight into the unrecognized humanity of the House of Commons, a knowledge of despair and hope that I would not otherwise have known, and a greater understanding of my fellow men."

Perhaps as a tribute to his great understanding, Ashley was publicly honored by Queen Elizabeth who made him Companion of Honour in her 1977 Birthday Honours List. The Order of the Companion of Honour is restricted to 65 members, one of whose names is also synonymous with doggedness—Winston Churchill.

Just as Churchill doggedly fought his war, so has Ashley fought both his own battle with deafness and that for the rights of the disadvantaged, prompting Minister Alf Morris to call him: "The man for all minorities."

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Husband-Wife Membership	25.00*
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1979 Dan Cloud Awards Recognize Outstanding Service to the Deaf



Left: Lil Skinner, long-time California deaf community leader, and Dr. Ray L. Jones, director of the National Center on Deafness at CSUN, beam as Ralph White, NAD president, accepts the 1979 Dan T. Cloud Leadership Award. Right: The usually exuberant Ursula Bellugi, head of the Salk Institute's Sign Language Research Program, is pensive as Lou Fant reads her citation at the 1979 Dan T. Cloud Leadership Awards banquet.

Before a distinguished audience which overflowed the Student Union at California State University, Northridge, five outstanding leaders in the area of the deaf were honored May 18, 1979, with presentation of the 1979 Dan T. Cloud Leadership Award to Ralph White, NAD President; Ursula Bellugi,

director of the Salk Institute's sign language research program, and Dr. Richard Kinney, who was president of the Hadley School for Deaf-Blind at the time of his death in February 1979.

Also honored at the awards banquet were Lenny and Marcella Meyer, deaf community

leaders and advocates with the Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness. White was introduced by Lil Skinner, Bellugi by Lou Fant, Kinney by deaf-blind Roderick McDonald, who presented the award to Kinney's sister, and the Meyers by Dr. Ray L. Jones.

DANIEL T. CLOUD LEADERSHIP AWARD Presented to:

RALPH WHITE

There are men who find joy in service to their fellowmen and who, by their service, enrich other peoples' lives as well.

In recognition of:

His outstanding service in the field of education as superintendent of the Gulf Coast Regional Day School Program and prior to that, as a teacher;

His dedication and contributions in the field of rehabilitation where he has provided leadership in various aspects of rehabilitation including that of his state-level service as Coordinator of Vocational Rehabilitation Services to Deaf Persons in Texas, his outreach into both the junior college and mental health and specialized service centers;

His consistent involvement in community development such as Tripod, Coalition of Texas Organizations Serving Deaf Persons and his leadership in establishing a state chapter of American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association;

His long-standing "down in the trenches" work with the National Association of the Deaf and his dynamic leadership as its present President;

His uniqueness and talent as a person who has graduated from the National Leadership Training Program, and has delivered the magnificent soliloquy from "Hamlet" on national television. He is valued for his humor and wisdom and has touched many lives as he fulfilled the multiple roles of consultant, speaker, leader, dramatist, educator . . . and friend to us all.

To Ralph White . . . teacher, actor, superintendent, rehabilitation leader, statesman, and friend, we present the 1979 Dan Cloud Award.

**NATIONAL CENTER ON DEAFNESS
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE
May 18, 1979**

DANIEL T. CLOUD LEADERSHIP AWARD Presented to:

URSULA BELLUGI

Two years ago, during the National Symposium on American Sign Language held in Chicago, I found myself one evening in a hotel room with Ursula and about a dozen other people. Most of those present were engaged in linguistic research of Ameslan. They eagerly shared with each other their discoveries, analyses and insights. Their excitement was infectious. What made this gathering unusual was that most of the people in that room were deaf. It was the first time in my life I had witnessed young deaf people display such erudition about and enthusiasm for their own language. When I mentioned this to Ursula, she only smiled with those twinkling eyes, as if to say, "Yes. They are making history. Isn't it grand!"

Ursula, for setting an example by your own interest and research in American Sign Language, which has ignited many fires among young deaf scholars, and for providing a place where many of them have gone to learn and prepare for this work, I thank you.

I first met Ursula while I was with the National Theatre of the Deaf. She invited me to have lunch at Rockefeller University in New York City with her and her husband, Ed Klima. Her probing questions about



Left: Vera Schiller, Dr. Richard Kinney's sister, thanks the audience for the Dan T. Cloud Leadership Award, which she accepted in his behalf. In back are Dr. Ray L. Jones and Roderick Macdonald, who made the presentation. Right: Lenny and Marcella Myers are all smiles as their long and distinguished service to the deaf in the Greater Los Angeles Area is recognized with a special award presented by Dr. Ray L. Jones.

Ameslan impressed me greatly, mainly because I could not answer most of them. I think it was that meeting with her more than anything else which started me to thinking about this language I had grown up with. Since then, she has been a constant inspiration to me. Her willingness to stand up against skeptics and defend the linguistic validity of Ameslan has been encouragement to all of us. For this, Ursula, I do not just thank you, I love you!

—Louie Fant

NATIONAL CENTER ON DEAFNESS
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE
May 18, 1979

**DANIEL T. CLOUD
LEADERSHIP AWARD**
Presented to:

DR. RICHARD KINNEY

Tonight we wish to present the 1979 Daniel T. Cloud Leadership Award in recognition of the great achievements of Dr. Richard Kinney, who passed away on February 19 of this year. Blind since the age of seven, deaf since he was twenty, Richard Kinney was the third totally blind, profoundly deaf person to earn a college degree when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Union College in 1954. He was the recipient of many awards, including a Doctor of Humane Letters from Mount Union College in 1966 and a similar award from Loyola University. He has published four books of poetry, a textbook on independent living for the deaf-blind and articles in many leading magazines. An eloquent speaker, he entertained audiences from Harvard to Hong Kong, and appeared many times on radio and television.

He worked for nearly twenty-five years as teacher and administrator for the Hadley School for the Blind, becoming the school's president in 1975. He was a world leader in the education of the blind and of the deaf-blind, and served as chairman of the Committee on Services to the Deaf-Blind of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind. In 1977, he chaired the first Helen Keller World Conference on Services to the Deaf-Blind, and was responsible for drawing up "A Declaration of Rights for Deaf-Blind Persons," adopted at this conference and since disseminated around the world. He served as consultant to many government and private agencies serving the handicapped, and participated in many conferences and workshops, including "A Conference to Develop a Rationale for Higher Education for Deaf-Blind Persons," held here at CSUN in 1975. In 1976, he participated in a workshop on communication methods with the deaf-blind, also held at CSUN, and



on the same occasion served as guest lecturer for a graduate class of the National Leadership Training Program.

A gifted poet, writer and speaker, Richard Kinney's life was a dramatic reaffirmation of the belief that a physical disability—even a multiple disability—need not handicap a man in his reaching out for the experiences of a fulfilling life. A remarkable man with joy in his heart and music in his soul, we are all richer for the contributions he left behind.

NATIONAL CENTER ON DEAFNESS
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE
May 18, 1979

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
TO THE DEAF AWARD**
Presented to:

LENNY AND MARCELLA MEYER

Lenny and Marcella Meyer are leaders who are committed to their community and the many concerns of deaf persons within it. As president and executive director of the Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness, they have nurtured this organization to a point where it is recognized as a model for the nation.

Through GLAD they have established an effective information and referral center, an interpreter pool, legal services for deaf people and other outreach programs. More than that, GLAD has become a voice of deaf people. A voice that prods individuals and organizations to do more and better things for deaf citizens.

GLAD and Lenny and Marcella are advocates for the rights of deaf citizens across a broad range of issues. They call attention, often in dramatic ways, to the needs of deaf people. Individually and as a team, they are skilled in building programs within GLAD that will meet these needs. Their recent lobbying in Washington was viewed by one veteran congressional staff person as "the most effective he had seen in recent years."

GLAD is an effective organization dedicated to the development of capable deaf leaders. In recognition of their commitment and service, the Distinguished Service Award goes to the "man—and the woman from GLAD," Lenny and Marcella Meyer.

NATIONAL CENTER ON DEAFNESS
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE
May 18, 1979

St. Paul TVI Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

With almost 500 alumni, professionals, community and state leaders and well-wishers on hand, St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute Program for Deaf Students celebrated its tenth anniversary with a banquet and special exhibit April 29, 1979, at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel.

One measure of the program's success was the presence of TVI's 1,000th full-time student, Angie Webb, of Kentucky, who enrolled March 12, 1979.

Tim Jaesch, one of the original staff, flew in from Riverside, California, to act as master of ceremonies.

The 10th Anniversary Celebration opened with a special exhibit which traced the history and accomplishments of TVI's program for the deaf through several hundred photographs and documents. Even before the 3:00 p.m. official opening of the exhibit, the mezzanine was crowded with alumni anxious to renew friendships and compare experiences. They were soon joined by TVI staff and visitors who overflowed the exhibit area. Through the exhibit and from chatting with alumni and staff, the visitors were impressed with the quality of the program and its people.

The banquet program was a mixture of short speeches, awards, reading of letters, a slide show history of TVI Program for Deaf Students, narrated by Robert R. Lauritsen, director of the program, and entertainment. The entertainment part of the program was anchored by TVI alumni Roger Brown's powerful sign language rendition of "Black Battle Hymn." Bob Mangen, interpreter, was his voice. Also, at the banquet, there was no head table and no applause at any time during the program. The alumni, students and staff in attendance all waved their napkins, in the



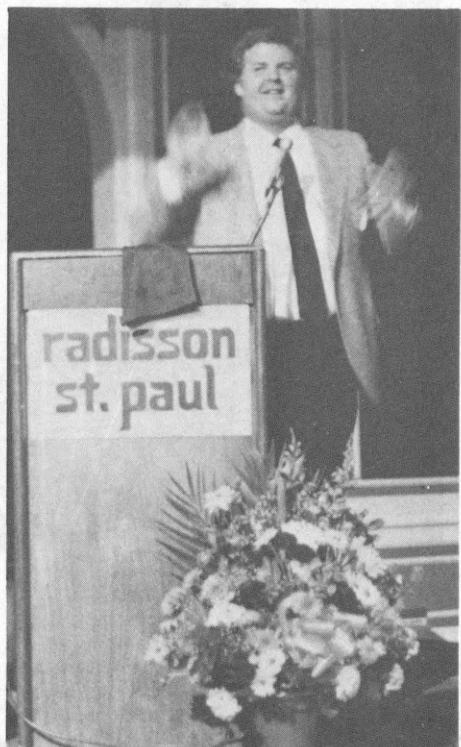
Robert Lauritsen, coordinator of the programs for the deaf at St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute, reviews the 10 years of services. At the left is Dr. Marty LaVor, who followed Lauritsen on the program.

"Chautauqua salute," to show their appreciation of the various presentations.

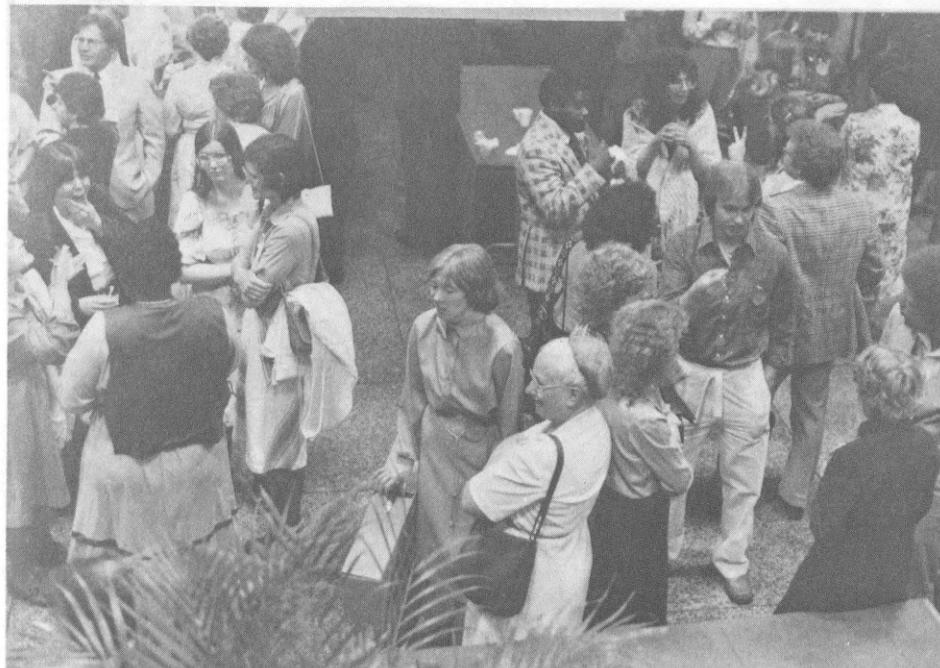
Brief remarks were presented by Emery Barrette, Chairman, St. Paul School Board, Ms. Darcy Miner, special assistant to Minnesota Governor Al Quie; Marty LaVor, senior legislative associate, U.S. House of Representatives, and Bob Cook, president of the Minnesota Association of Deaf Citizens.

In addition to the stirring "Black Battle Hymn," entertainment included "I'd Like to

Teach the World to Sign," by JaNahne McCready and Ensemble; "Those Were the Days," by Cori Berg with Louise Hayden; "The Way We Were," by Pam Ortman Smith; "The Mouse Fable," a skit by Francy Hanson, Diane Smith, Tom Dunn, Kathy Pettigrew; "Little Red Riding Hood," with Rubin Latz, Jody Plante and cast; "Friends," mimed by Linda Gill and Nancy Soyster; "Peoples'



Tim Jaesch came from California to serve as master of ceremonies at the program for TVI's 10th anniversary.



Part of the crowd which came to TVI's 10th anniversary celebration.

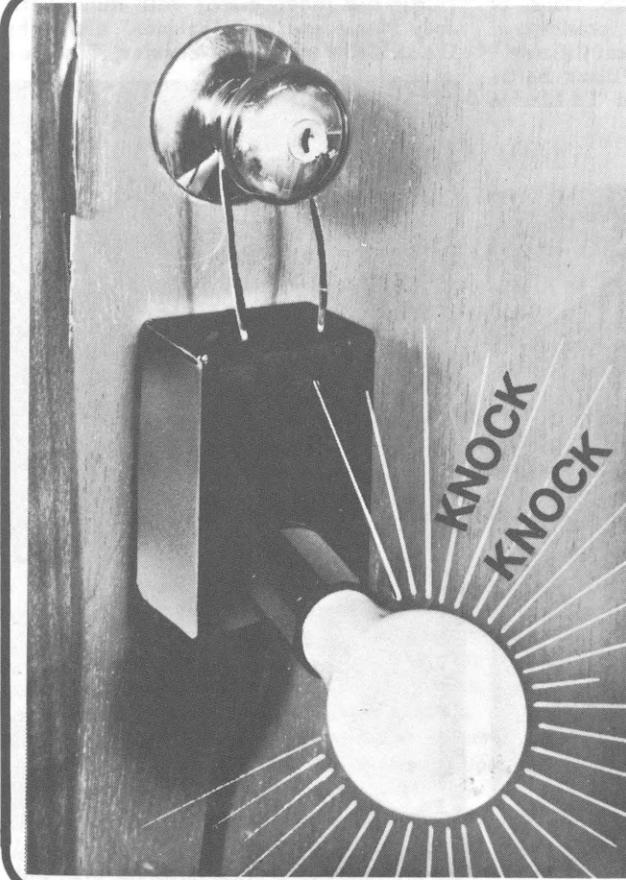


"Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by a group of interpreters from the TVI staff. Left to right: Jody Plante, Francy Hanson, Cheri Engstrom and Rubin Latz.

Smiles," with Kim Y. Johnson, Victor Notaro, Linda Gill, Cheri Engstrom and Nancy Soyster again providing sound; "In the Beginning," by Tom Dunn; a rousing audience participation of "You Are My Sunshine" led by TVI's one and only Jimmy Jones, and closed with "Sometimes," by Becky Carlson and Debra Wilcox. Betti Bonni was coordinator for entertainment.

It was a fitting climax to TVI's first 10 years and introduction to an even greater second decade.

Pam Ortman is shown in her rendition of "The Way We Were."



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Senior NAD Ad Hoc Committee Meets In Little Rock

By LOY GOLLADAY

An exciting outcome of the record-breaking 34th Biennial NAD Convention in Rochester last summer was the passing of a resolution to establish a Deaf Senior Citizens Section. Action is now under way to organize and activate the Senior NAD in time for the Centennial Convention in Cincinnati in 1980.

An ad hoc committee is now functioning and the Centennial Convention will no doubt see the first election of officers and adoption of bylaws of the Senior Section in compliance with provision of the NAD Bylaws.

"Charter members" are now being solicited for the Senior NAD (see the coupon on these pages). Anyone aged 60 or over and/or retired is eligible to become a member, although final dues amounts will have to be decided at a membership convention at Cincinnati in 1980. Temporary dues are set at \$2.00 for two years—so clip the coupon and get in on the ground floor if you're eligible!

You know about the Junior NAD, of course. The Junior NAD is the training ground for future NAD members and leaders—its future program makers and fighters for the welfare of the American deaf. The Senior NAD? Assuming that you take care of yourself health-wise, your time as a senior citizen is coming, if you aren't already one—so the Senior NAD concerns YOU. Please read on...

According to NAD President Ralph White, a large number, probably over half of regularly dues-paying NAD members today are either in the Senior Citizen age bracket, or approaching that age. Have you counted your birthday candles lately? Checked your birth

certificate if they're too many to count? Think ahead to your Golden Years in the Senior NAD! You have nothing to lose but your isolation and boredom!

There are compelling reasons why the Federal government and other agencies are becoming interested in older Americans. From various causes, including better health care, the declining birth rate and legal abortion, the average age of Americans is rising. This has political as well as humanitarian meaning for the future. Because of this, programs and facilities for the elderly are mushrooming. There are some very fine programs in which deaf persons are sharing, but most elderly deaf are missing out on the advantages which their tax money is helping to pay for. The aim of the Senior NAD is to explore and secure for them all appropriate services and programs of such senior citizens groups, and also meet their special needs as deaf citizens.

Besides those of us who consider ourselves part of the "deaf world," more and more older persons are losing at least part of their hearing—from simple aging and from the effects of noise pollution ("for whom the decibels toll"). Medical science so far has been able to help only some of those with conductive deafness, by replacing "frozen" or immobilized bones between the eardrum and the inner ear. Electrode implants have not so far been able to replace the incredibly complicated nerve endings in the cochlea, where sound is received and processed.

* * *



NAD SENIOR SECTION AD HOC COMMITTEE—Front, left to right: Thomas Sisk, Florida; Rebecca Haber, Texas; Charlotte Collums, chairperson, Arkansas; Rhoda Clark, Northern California; Dr. W. T. Griffing, Oklahoma. Sitting: Reuben Altizer, Northern Virginia; Charley Whisman, Indiana; Loy Golladay, Upstate New York; Dr. Sam Block, Southern California. Standing, rear: Mrs. Altizer, NAD President Ralph H. White (ex officio committee member), Harold Whitehouse, Massachusetts. (Photo credit: Bill Eckstein, President, Arkansas Association of the Deaf)

The Senior NAD organizing committee met the weekend of March 22–25, 1979, in Little Rock, Arkansas, for an intensive brainstorming session. NAD President Ralph White, returning to Texas from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare meeting to announce plans for Captioned TV on Line 21, stopped off and chaired one meeting. Other present:

Chairperson Mrs. James N. Collums of Little Rock, Reuben Altizer of Virginia, Dr. Sam Block and Rhoda Clark of California, Thomas Fisk of Florida, Loy Golladay of Upstate New York, Dr. Ted Griffing of Oklahoma, Rebecca Haber of the Texas Commission for the Deaf (acting secretary), Charley Whisman of Indiana and Harold Whitehouse of Massachusetts.

Dr. Jerome Schein of New York University addressed the group Saturday on recent amendments to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Public Law 95-602). Dr. Schein is the NAD consultant for the Deaf Senior Citizens Section and chairman of the Research and Development Committee. His message stressed that there are many excellent benefits for deaf persons in the legislation, but money has not been appropriated to carry out all of the provisions. Better organization of senior deaf citizens may be helpful in securing support.

Several years ago Dr. Schein conducted a workshop on deaf aging. At the Rochester Convention, the resolution to establish the NAD Section was introduced after another Schein workshop. It was written by Loy Golladay, Charley Whisman and Gordon Clarke, with input by Dr. Schein and Harold Whitehouse. Mrs. Charlotte Collums was also involved, but had to be absent at the writing. It was through Mrs. Collums' initiative that the committee met in Little Rock, and she acted as hostess and local committee, assisted by her husband, Jim.

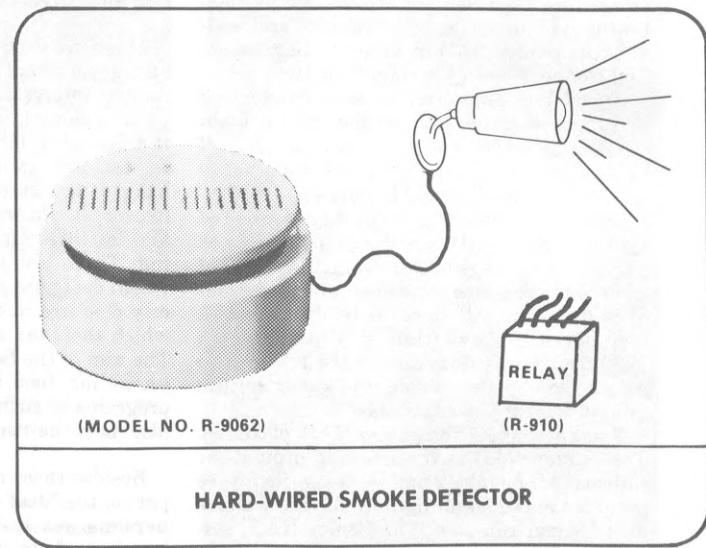
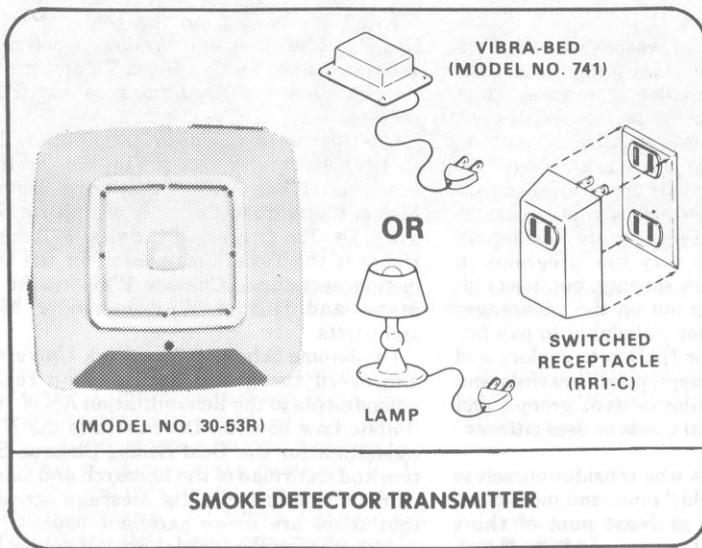
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Bylaws, being written up by Dr. Sam Block and subject to NAD Law Committee approval and final adoption at Cincinnati in 1980, contemplate both individual members (active and associate) and affiliated organization members (such as members of a local or statewide senior citizens group or group working primarily with the deaf and including senior citizens). This will be spelled out later. Active members could serve as officers, directors or committee chairpersons. Voting privileges might be different for active and associate members.

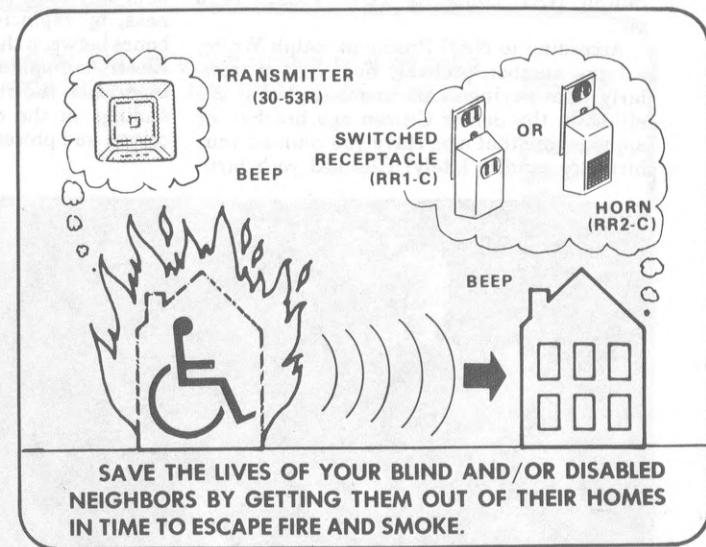
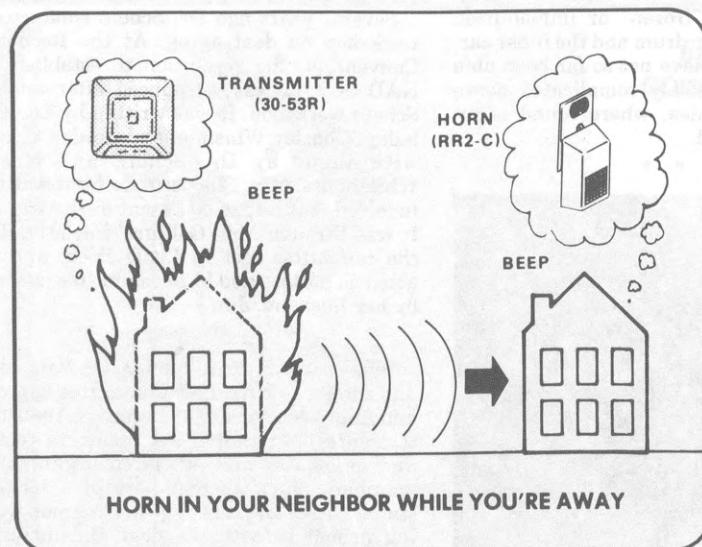
A President, vice president and secretary-treasurer would be elected at biennial meetings. No one could serve more than six consecutive years. Officers, plus four directors, would serve as a Board. The four directors would be from the NAD geographical divisions of the country—preferably elected by the senior deaf citizens living there, but possibly by the combined vote of all geographic divisions. Terms of four years would be staggered.

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Committee participants at the meeting in Little Rock to organize the Senior Citizens Section included, left to right: W. T. Griffing, Rhoda Clark and Charlotte Collums.

"Charter members" would pay \$2.00 dues any time before the 1980 Centennial Convention and would be prorated if this amount were to extend past that date. Actually, the committee needs this money to carry on activities toward final organization. For the present, the NAD Home Office will handle these funds.

* * *

Ralph White's Saturday brainstorming session discussed such items as bylaws, section rules, the NAD Bylaws and its section provisions, identifying needs of elderly deaf, planning committee objectives, a council on aging through the NAD, national workshop training grant, collecting and disseminating information on aging programs and deaf and/or deafened elders. Harold Whitehouse's program for senior deaf work in Massachusetts received a \$69,000 federal grant recently as an example of going through state and federal channels.

Mrs. Edna Adler of the Rehabilitation Services Administration will be contacted toward a National Conference or Workshop on Aging Deaf Persons. It is hoped that a grant proposal will be made toward such a meeting, and that it can be held well before the NAD Centennial Convention. Such a proposal will probably be made through the NAD Home Office and the Research and Development Committee.

"Buzz words" at the brainstorming meetings included (in no special order): Advocacy and leadership in establishing and carrying on new deaf senior citizen programs; exploring presently available services; information sharing and referral; ombudsman to see that the deaf are not excluded for consideration in ongoing programs and financing; "deaf awareness" in programs; utilization of existing resources; liaison among national, state, and local agencies to understand and meet the special needs of deaf seniors; special housing, and subsidies where needed; transportation for essential medical and other needs; meeting places near public transportation where persons have given up the use of private cars; helping prevent loneliness and isolation; needs of deaf persons in nursing homes;

educating public and private sectors about deafness; legal rights and how to obtain them; discrimination and its legal or other recourse; interpreters and TTYs; opportunities and exemplification of useful lives by deaf elders; grants, coordination of efforts, dissemination of information, and leadership training; national leadership through the NAD; and last but not least, the needs of persons who lose their hearing late in life and who are unaware of the NAD and its advocacy of those without hearing.

A tentative list of priorities was discussed and listed as follows:

1. Coordination of programs and services through the NAD Home Office. Eventual Senior NAD representation and office or desk there.
2. Needs assessment survey.

3. Information on grants availability.
4. A directory or resources.
5. A national conference on the aged deaf.
6. Membership drive (see coupon for "charter" members).

* * *

A great need was shown for obtaining and collating information of various kinds and disseminating it to local and state programs. Legal rights—from special Federal laws through a host of other things such as income tax assistance, housing subsidies and how to obtain them if needed, nutrition meals and home-delivered meals for the homebound, transportation, visitations to the lonely homebound, nursing homes and visiting nurse service, interpreter services and so on—half an issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN could be devoted to a detailed list, which is out of the question at this time.

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Another group of Senior Citizens Section committee participants, left to right: Mr. Whitehouse, Dr. Block, Mr. Sisk, Mr. Whisman and Mr. Golladay.

A suggested project would be a handbook of such information, to be collated and distributed to interested deaf senior citizens programs, when the section is fully operational. Indiana has a handbook of the legal rights of senior citizens which, with some alterations and additions to include laws and needs of deaf persons, might be considered a desirable point of departure. Information is needed on legal and other aspects of using interpreters, how to deal with discrimination in regular senior citizen programs, obtaining funding for meeting places and other necessities of a program.

The attitude of the Federal government and the hearing world in general has changed remarkably toward the hearing handicapped in the most recent 10 or 15 years. Sign language has become something that thousands of hearing people are learning—in fact more hearing than deaf people may now know it, more or less. Through many exposures to deafness—in movie and television programs, the National Theatre of the Deaf, interpreted events which are visible to the public and so on—the deaf are coming to be better known and understood than at any time in the past.

All of this leads to the point, that it is time for a Senior NAD Section to get under way. So clip or copy that coupon, get out your checkbook, and mail in your two dollars to Halex House to help get us off to a great start.

TDI Changes Name, McClintock Elected

At the Third International Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, June 20-23, the TDI members voted to change the name of the organization from Teletypewriters for the Deaf, Inc., to Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc. This change is in keeping with the changing times since portable and semiportable telecommunication devices are becoming prevalent, and also to reflect on the involvement of the computers with the telephone systems.

This convention, hosted by Georgia Telecommunications Club of the Deaf and chaired by Jack Watkins, attracted over 350 registrants. Events held during the convention, apart from the customary business meetings were reception, Splash Party, Play Skit Night, Captioned Films, Agents Workshop, Computer Workshop, Chapter Workshop, banquet and grand ball.

Robert W. McClintock, St. Augustine Shores, Florida, was elected president, replacing Cliff Rowley. New board members: Hartmut Teuber, Watertown, Massachusetts; Stephen Brenner, Rockville, Maryland; and

Joseph S. Slotnick, Marina Del Rey, California. Holdover board members: Robert O. Lankeau, Akron, Ohio; Alfred S. Marotta, Framingham, Massachusetts; DuWayne Dukes, Mableton, Georgia; Louis J. Schwarz, Rockville, Maryland; and Gordon L. Allen, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Barry Strassler, Cheverly, Maryland, was appointed full-time executive director.

Mr. Allen, much to his surprise, was given the H. Latham Breunig Humanitarian Award, the highest honor the TDI could bestow on any single individual, to the person who has done much to promote the TDI and the telecommunications. Still stunned after receiving this award, Allen remarked on the dais, "I only wish that wife Myrtle was here with me to share this honor."

A new first at the convention was the selection of Miss TDI, Janice Serritt, of Atlanta, a Gallaudet College graduate and a social worker in the vocational rehabilitation field.

Highlights of the convention were the introduction of new models on the market, the insight into the coming computer age—electronic mail systems, eight-level devices; the possibility of TDI evolving from a membership organization to an organization of member chapters; the stirring speech of Dr. Victor Galloway, superintendent of Scranton School for the Deaf, at the banquet; the overwhelming approval of members of the proposed NAD Mutual Alliance Plan; the formation of a Technical Committee in order to come to grips with the coming computer age.

Kansas City, Missouri will host the 1981 TDI Convention, while the 1983 bid was awarded to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Trends of Interpreter Education/Training Programs—Insights From One

By KENNETH O. RUST

Director ITC Department, Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan

Introduction

Since 1976, an interpreter education program has been available to students interested in acquiring a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sign Language Interpretation at Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan. The program is completing its third full year. The major, Interpretation for Total Communication (ITC), is one of a variety of programs offered by the ITC Department. The Educational Support Services (ESS) unit and off campus services unit are housed within the ITC Department which is in the Division of Humanities. The ESS unit provides direct student services to deaf and hearing impaired students attending the college. Traditional educational support services include:

1. Interpretation;
2. Tutoring;
3. Note taking;
4. Counseling (personal adjustment, academic, vocational)

Approximately 45 deaf students are utilizing the ESS unit, upon request.

The off campus services unit is organized to coordinate workshops, lectures, off campus courses and a variety of community based services for deaf, hearing impaired and hearing persons interested in deafness and sign language.

The ITC unit is composed of a curriculum with two components: Sign Language courses and Interpretation courses.

Some History

In September of 1975 (Term I), there were eight declared majors. As of Term II, Winter 1979, there were 164 declared ITC majors. It is emphasized that not all of the ITC majors are/will be interpreters of Sign Language. Most students are not interested in pursuing the major of ITC, instead, students are pursuing other majors such as sociology, psychology, criminal justice, business administration, education and nursing. The Sign Language courses are taken as a minor or a double major. The intent is to have the necessary communicative skills for interacting with deaf clients, deaf patients and deaf students. Also, many of the ITC students are parents or relatives of deaf children and/or adults. The desire to acquire communication skills such as American Sign Language (ASL) and Manually Coded English (MCE) are obvious.

Options

The ITC program also offers a Certificate of Achievement to students not majoring in the program. This is not a certification, but rather a document that attests of the student's completion of 20 core hours of ITC course offerings, specifically Sign Language courses. The Certificate of Achievement appeals to many professionals and para-professionals who have degrees, including Ph.D.'s and M.D.'s.

There is also an Associate of Arts degree in Sign Language Interpretation offered to students; however, this particular specialization

seems to attract persons with native Sign Language skills and/or previous Sign Language experiences. Students with no prior experience realize the time involved in acquiring Sign Language fluency will demand more than two years and decide to major in the four year Bachelor of Arts program. Students are expected to demonstrate competencies in three areas: 1) knowledge; 2) skills/proficiency; 3) attitudes.

Content areas include topics such as deafness (ie, audiology, etiology), Sign Language, deaf education, organizations and additional traditional content areas. Theory and skills development are presently in balance; however, there tends to be much theoretical discourse and discussion of attitudes occurring in the classroom.

Two-Year or Four-Year Programs?

Interpreter training/education programs are constantly being developed throughout the United States. There is no information available to substantiate objectively the amount of time necessary for a person to become a competent interpreter of Sign Language. Perhaps the amount of time spent in training/education is directly related to the level of skill expected of each graduate within each program. This, of course, would vary as to the competency of the staff, screening procedures, institutional requirements and expectations. It has been suggested that without prior communicative skills, the potential for graduating competent interpreters from two year programs is greatly diminished. It is difficult enough for potential graduates in the four-year program at Madonna College.

The need for research in Sign Language Interpretation cannot be over-emphasized. If the emerging discipline of interpretation is to attain the highest level of acceptance, it cannot do so without the assistance of documented research. Objective and quantifiable data will greatly increase the legitimacy of Sign Language Interpretation as a profession—not an avocation or hobby.

Graduates

Interpreters tend to be employed in the following settings:

1. Educational settings;
2. Community based settings (typical human service interpreting assignments, including Vocational Rehabilitation);
3. Religious settings
4. Free lance opportunities
5. Other traditional settings

No doubt, recent Federal legislation will result in increased employment opportunities for interpreters; however, an interesting trend is occurring within the ITC program. According to our own survey, potential



MADONNA COLLEGE STAFF—Left to right: Kenneth Rust, Director, Interpretation for Total Communication (ITC) Program; Michael Meldrum, Director, Educational Support Services (ESS); Sharon Meldrum, Instructor, ITC Department.



Sharon Meldrum, instructor, Madonna College's ITC Department.

graduates of 1979-1981 classes will not be employed as full-time interpreters, but will be pursuing postgraduate work in the following areas:

1. Linguistics;
2. Deaf education;
3. Counseling;
4. Educational administration

This could be attributed to the fact that

graduates having the necessary skills, are able to apply those skills in related areas, receiving higher remuneration for services. Also, as the number of interpreter training/education programs continues to grow, many graduates of such programs, with experience and certification, will be employed as trainers and faculty members in other similar programs.

Executive Secretary, American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association

Duties include managing home office; developing financial resources, including grant-writing; liaison with other associations; producing a monthly newsletter; assisting with the biennial conference; overseeing membership contact; and other duties as assigned by the officers and board of the association.

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Arizona's First Deaf Women's Workshop

By CHRISTINE FAHRENBRUCH

Deaf women in Phoenix, Arizona, had never had a women's workshop until May 12, 1979. Everybody was too shy or lacked curiosity to participate in a workshop on this topic. The workshop was on "Female Sexuality"—to help deaf women understand their feelings toward their own bodies; improve sexual relationships and understand sexual vocabulary; and sexual activities from the woman's viewpoint.

Here—for the first time—women themselves could speak out about their own sexual anxieties. The purpose was to get acquainted and to share feelings about sexual experiences and to understand personal lives even more clearly; redefine sexuality and strengthen identities as women. What these women shared, with a great deal of love and honesty, came from a wealth of female experiences usually hidden from others.

The deaf coordinator of the workshop was Christine Fahrenbruch, who had started planning since the summer of 1978. Previously she wanted to sign up for workshops scheduled for hearing women but couldn't afford an interpreter. Last February, Christine was selected to participate in a leadership training workshop for the deaf. Only 15 Arizonians participated in this training session. Two men from Gallaudet College, Albert Pimentel and Bob Meehan, came to train deaf people over a three-day period.

Robin Bublick, a hearing coordinator who taught the deaf for five years, and now a counselor at the women's center in Phoenix College, and Christine started to plan seriously the workshop in early April. Because Christine had always felt that if one could understand one's sexual self, one could understand and appreciate one's total self.

Fortunately, there was a timely financial contribution to help start the workshop from David Yandell, counselor of the Counseling Center for Hearing Impaired. The contribution helped pay the expenses for both the lecture and two skilled interpreters. They contacted Ms. Rosalyn Meadow, a practicing sex therapist and sex educator. Ms. Meadow has been counseling women and married couples over a period of four years and is currently Professor of Sociology at Scottsdale Community College. Rosalyn has consulted with agencies and institutions as a sex educator and is currently in a Ph.D. program in Counseling Psychology at Arizona State University. She is also a counselor at the Center for Creative Choice in Phoenix. She had never had a discussion with a deaf person until she met Christine. After discussing the workshop for several hours, she agreed to lecture for deaf women, as she felt it would be a new challenge.

Information about the workshop was spread to deaf women all over Phoenix and Tucson through the use of flyers, newspapers and word of mouth. The lecture was limited to 40 but the problem was the women were too shy or too embarrassed to register for a Female Sexuality workshop. Cristine worked hard to persuade deaf women to register, but only 18 signed up.

Finally, on May 12, 1979, the Female Sexuality workshop started. When Rosalyn first started to speak to the deaf women, they appeared to try to hide their facial expressions until they became more aware of what the workshop was about and became more relaxed. They discussed their feelings toward sex and their opinions. Rosalyn showed them some books on sexuality and some films showing various birth control methods and functions of various parts of a woman's body. She also talked about the history of women and their cultures in different parts of the world.

The workshop contained a new theory of female sexuality, which puts sex in an historical and cultural context. It exploded a number of myths.

What is needed, according to the workshop, is a re-evaluation and redefinition of sexuality and an expansion of ideas of physical relations to another level of awareness.

The oldest participant was 72 years old and was eager to attend as she had much to contribute in the discussions. Many of the women at first thought that they knew a lot about female sexuality, but they learned that their knowledge was either fragmented or incomplete.

Three elements contribute to sexual functioning—knowledge, comfort and choice—and they are interlocking, mutually reinforcing elements. To know is one thing, to be comfortable with what one knows is another; to choose what is right for oneself is still another.

After the workshop those who attended were asked to fill out an evaluation form. Comments were all favorable. At least one third of those attending wanted a special workshop set up for their mates in order that they might also benefit from this knowledge. As a result, two deaf men of Phoenix, Bob Ferrance and John Sottile, are ready to roll up their sleeves and start plans to have the first workshop on "Male Sexuality" for deaf men this coming fall.

Rosalyn Meadow brought to fruition her intense and devoted desire to help deaf women find ways of better understanding themselves! Sexuality is a pervasive and intrinsic part of our lives. Rosalyn told all of the women at the end of the workshop that she was so pleased to lecture for deaf women for the first time and she thought it was one of the best workshops she had ever had the privilege of conducting.

Participants: Eleanor Aanenson, Mabel Bales, Karen Carson, Brenda Castillo, Trudy Clayton, Lee Ann Domack, Evelyn Earwood, Christine Fahrenbruch, Claudia Foy, Margie Freeman, Joyce Goodson, Betty Hodges, June Hudson, Donna Leff, Fredia LoManoca, Pamela Monroy, Donna Sheats, Virginia Spagienza, Angela Watson.

Coordinators: Robin Bublick and Christine Fahrenbruch.

Lecturer: Rosalyn Meadow.

Interpreters: Donna Cornell and Sylvia Johnson.

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LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I agree—misinformation about deafness, deaf people and those who work with the deaf is easily spread and causes many hurt feelings and much confusion. Cathy Carroll's "Article Belittling Deaf Mothers Causes Furor" is based on many errors. She interviewed experts to refute my "false ideas" and "misconceptions." I personally would have welcomed an interview with Ms. Carroll so that I could, at worst, hang for my own erroneous viewpoints or, at best, receive credit for my own findings. Ms. Carroll's article links my work with that of Dr. Galenson. This is an error.

My presentation focused on the effects of a deaf child on the family and the many stresses and strains on family structure and family function. Thus, my presentation dealt with problems of potential rejection of the deaf child by parents and peers, special problems of boy deaf children, special sibling problems such as rivalry and age reversal, and finally the significance of the deaf school on family dynamics and eventual parenting ability of the deaf child when he grows up and becomes a parent.

My work was not based on observations as was Dr. Galenson's, did not compare hearing parents with deaf parents, and was not sponsored by any organization or school. The St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute neither sponsored, funded or participated in my work. I assumed that its name was used to identify me professionally. I am, in fact, a member of the faculty of the St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute.

While my presentation was vastly different from Dr. Galenson in methodology, subject matter and findings, Dr. Galenson and I have worked together in the American Psychoanalytic Association in initiating interest and organizing a format for the presentation of ongoing research, clinical findings and theoretical issues relating to the deaf and deafness. The appearance in the *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* of my article on "Audition in Early Psychic Development," (Vol. 26, No. 2, 1978) is a small step in the direction of focusing clinical and theoretical attention on the deaf. The deaf are a population readily overlooked by psychoanalysts, depending as they do on traditional verbal communication. A more extensive article "Emotional Problems in the Deaf Child" will appear in a forthcoming book on clinical child psychiatry. A summary of my presentation at the American Psychoanalytic Association meeting can be made available to Ms. Carroll if she wishes.

It is by these articles, as well as the reputation I have established in the community that I wish to be read and judged, rather than from the poor and inaccurate reporting of a

"throw-away" publication, (a publication to which no one needs to subscribe since production costs are amply paid for by drug advertisers).

In addition to my presentation, at the meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association, we have had presentations from Dr. Galenson, Dr. Fred Levin of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and by Dr. Hilda Schlessinger of San Francisco. The meetings entitled, "Interdisciplinary Colloquium" have been attended not only by psychoanalysts but by other mental health workers, speech pathologists and others working with the deaf.

I should like to add that Clinical Psychiatry News did send me a copy of Mervin Garretson's (Special Assistant to the President, Gallaudet College) letter critical of Dr. Galenson and me based on the Clinical Psychiatry News article. I prepared a reply, which was published together with the Garretson letter in Vol. 6, No. 12 of C.P. News. In that letter, I attempted to correct the many errors found in the original article. I was very concerned that the power of a poorly written article in a non-professional publication, and a misinformed journalist should result in a distortion of my views and engender resentment from the deaf community. I would have hoped that Ms. Carroll would have read my reply and thus not perpetuate errors. I particularly resent the slur at my motives as when she states that "other people at NAD" (i.e., other than Ed Carney) "said that they believe the reasons the doctors have agreed to the interview in the first place was in hopes of securing a grant." I have always attempted to accommodate the press about my work, my field and my findings. That is why I granted an interview. In my work with the deaf, I have never applied for a grant from any source nor do I intend to.

I welcome scientific discourse, challenges to my findings, but insinuations as to my motives by people who do not even know me nor have met me is not only unbecoming but unnecessarily hostile.

I hope that misconceptions can be corrected, furors moderated with reason and argument and innuendo replaced by collaboration and discourse.

Moisy Shopper, M.D.
St. Louis, Missouri

* * *

Dear Editor:

In your editorial in the April 1979 issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN, you stated that CBS had refused to join ABC, NBC and PBS in the joint captioning program. On the surface, CBS is not interested to serve the deaf. Under the surface, CBS is challenging the

NAD. In the nation of capitalism, every company is out for themselves in making profits here and there. CBS feels that it is not feasible economywise to have the programs captioned. Is the NAD prepared to "negotiate" in order to "encourage" CBS to participate in such an important program such as encouraging the deaf community throughout the country to boycott all the products advertised with CBS?

Martin LaVor, one of the prominent political figures in the U.S. House of Representatives, had stated before the NAD Board of Directors and RID General Assembly in Rochester, New York last year that the deaf community was disorganized and politically naive.

Have we improved since then? If so, in what areas have we improved? Can we "encourage" CBS to reconsider its decision?

Alfred Sonnenstrahl
St. Paul, Minnesota

* * *

Dear Editor:

It is very interesting to note how a few words can make a considerable difference in the meaning of an assertion.

Looking at a statement by the Executive Director of the NAD (DEAF AMERICAN April 1979, page 31, second column, third paragraph) we see his words, relative to Tele-typewriters for the Deaf, Inc.:

"...since the previous executive director did not have too great an opinion of people who use sign language."

Now, let us rewrite the expression, omitting the underlined words:

"...did not have too great an opinion of... sign language."

If one were to read the back issue of the TDI newsletter, GA-SK, one would find numerous instances in which the "previous executive director" expressed his praise and respect for the agents of TDI, the majority of whom use sign language. He had good rapport with nearly all of them for many years during which he followed a policy of administering TDI which gave no consideration whatsoever to the personal communication style of the TDI agents and the deaf consumers with whom they worked. How else can one explain the phenomenal growth of TDI which reached and served the "grassroots" deaf community?

Clearly, the "previous executive director" of TDI had, and still has, a great and good opinion of many "people who use sign language."

It is unfortunate that the NAD Executive Director appears to dwell upon remarks made by the "previous executive director" while serving in another capacity unrelated to TDI. In that capacity the statement:

"...did not have a good opinion... of sign language" is quite accurate. His viewpoints have been stated numerous times over the years, should come as no surprise to the NAD Executive Director, and need not be repeated here.

It is sad to see that the NAD Executive Director has gone out of his way to make an invidious statement.

H. Latham Breunig
Arlington, Virginia

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HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber



FOR OPENERS THIS MONTH, I would like to note that the Home Office staff has been seriously considering recommending that we change the name of Halex House to "Halex Hospital." This is because of all the illnesses and injuries that appear to be continually plaguing our staff members ever since the beginning of the year. (Before anybody panics, for the record, I am only trying to be funny.) But it is true that we have had an inordinate share of health problems, not only with the NAD staff, but also with the staff members of other organizations headquartered in Halex House, so that we find ourselves in real difficulty in maintaining schedules. As a result of this, we are not exactly on target but we continue to carry out our responsibilities and, generally speaking, have managed to stay on top of most of our pressing issues although the pressing issues also seem to be more and larger than ever.

In this respect, the primary target at this time is the publication of the *Broadcaster*. We seem to have barely made the deadline for this publication, even though it was assigned high—top—priority for the Public Information Department. Part of the reason has been that we have failed to get an editor, although we did have a couple of nibbles but the poor fish got away. Part of the reason has been the crises that keep popping up and which have required immediate response from somebody and they usually happened when the Executive Director was in the hospital, in a meeting and could not be disturbed, or both. So we have been really pressed to get things on schedule.

One of the crises, for instance, has been the Supreme Court decision regarding the Davis Case. The normal reaction to that decision was a tendency to hit the panic button and create a wailing wall of some kind because of the implications of the decision. However, we are working hard to study the actual impact of the decision on all of the things that handicapped people have achieved by the passage of Section 504. While there is no doubt that the decision was damaging, it could be worse and we believe that something can be done to insure that the gains we have made will not be lost. In the *Broadcaster* you will find, if you have not seen it already, the statement by Commissioner Humphreys of the Rehabilitation Services Administration. Commissioner Humphreys has been very supportive and we are greatly encouraged by the stance he is taking.

We are also working with the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities on this and our legislative counsel, Jack Duncan, has been and is providing valuable insights on what we can do about it. That was the bad news. The good news, on the other hand, is that we are advised that both the House and Senate Appropriations bills for 1980 include \$900,000 for interpreter training. By the time you read this, that will probably be old hat, but it is important to note that this is the first time that any funds have been specifically earmarked for services for the deaf community, and even though the sum is a far cry from the \$10 million we had asked for, it is a victory, and one in which we all can take great pride.

One other item relates to the attendance of NAD representatives at the World Congress of the World Federation of the Deaf Convention in Varna, Bulgaria. The NAD has nominated Yerker Andersson to be president of the WFD. Apparently this will be the first time since the WFD was established that there has been any competition for the position. We are hopeful that the United States will prevail, although the incumbent President, Dragoljub Vukotic, has done a fine job and has been in office for roughly 25 years. Representing the NAD in Varna are Dr. Mervin D. Garretson, our Immediate Past President, and Yerker, who are our official delegates. On hand as an alternate is Board Member T. Alan Hurwitz of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. One of the instructions they have is to press for adoption of an International Symbol on Deafness now. We have been discussing

such a symbol for about 12 years now and it seems time that we stopped talking and started doing.

ANOTHER ITEM THAT IS HANGING FIRE is our computer system. We have finally got all of the components together and they are finally all checked out and in working condition, so that it will not be long now before we will have the computer in operation. One of the interesting things about this is that even though it has not been operational, we are being advised that we need to expand. But while we have no intention of doing that, we are looking into the possibility. We are also looking into the possibility of providing address service for a variety of organizations and have been sending out feelers on the possibility of providing this kind of service. If we can do this, it will be a logical step to move on to doing direct mail service, mailing out publications, newsletters, brochures and the like, for the organizations that we serve and, in the process, we will have another business venture that will provide additional employment for more deaf people in our office, while at the same time offering a badly needed service to organizations not only of the deaf, but other handicapped groups, at a rate that would be competitive with commercial services.

THE SAME THING IS TRUE OF OUR CREDIT UNION. In order to set up the Credit Union, it is necessary that a Board of Directors be selected. In our case, the requirement for this is that the directors be residents of Maryland since this is to be a state-chartered credit union rather than a Federal credit union. We are required to have a minimum of seven board members and we have finally received the necessary documents from seven of the 15 people who were invited to serve as members of the Credit Union Board. Now we can proceed with the application and we are hopeful that we will be able to report by fall that the Credit Union is in full flower.

While those are our hangups, we do have some good news and some solid accomplishments to report. We have completed revision of the Mutual Alliance Plan Bylaws and they are now being studied by the boards of the various organizations of and for the deaf which we hope will become active members in the plan in 1980. The plan is now called "The Alliance for Progress," but it is the same rose by another name.

We have completed a contract with the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf to purchase 1,500 hours of interpreting services. This will cover not only interpreting, but also services such as readers for the blind, as we have a contract with the Federal government to provide this kind of service on demand. We have found space in Halex House and take great pleasure in announcing that the RID will return to Halex House as a tenant starting August 1, 1979. Again, while it may be old news by the time this goes to press, we also wish to repeat the wonderful birthday present that the RID has given us—really an advance birthday present—by pledging free interpreting services at the Centennial Convention in Cincinnati in 1980. So we are doing something anyhow.

The Executive Director has been traveling a lot, which is probably no news to anybody. Ill health forced the cancellation of attending the Advisory Board Meeting of RT-23, which is the University of California's Center on Deafness directed by Dr. Hilde Schlesinger. The same problem also required that we beg off from the interpreter workshop in Atlanta, Georgia, which was sponsored by the National Academy at Gallaudet College. The Executive Director was also unable to participate in a planned TV program sponsored by St. John's University in New York. Fortunately, Mel Carter was able to take his place for that one. But he did get to North Carolina for a meeting on Cued Speech with the Research Triangle Institute and Dr. Oren Cornett of Gallaudet College. This program involves the development of an "auto-cuer," which would make it possible to get automatic cues from all people—even those who do not know cued speech. The program offers interesting possibilities and we will watch it closely as it develops.

Then we went to Hartford, Connecticut, for a 504 training session for PILCOP. PILCOP means "Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia." Much of the discussion centered around the Davis Case and the effect of the Supreme Court decision on 504. While no clear course of action was determined, a number of things were suggested and a number of things are pending. First of these is to suggest to all organizations and disabled individuals that they should write to their Congressmen and let them know how concerned we are over this decision. It is important that the Congress be aware of our concerns. We need also to ask, perhaps, for suggestions of what we could do about it. It is especially important that deaf people and friends of the deaf do this,

although it should be clearly understood that the decision not only affects deaf people, but all disabled persons. Then there are plans underway for a National Solidarity Day in October. Under this plan, we will gather here in Washington and march on the Congress to let them know how we feel about the activities that are taking place, and to urge their support.

It is expected that the NAD Board of Directors will be asked for a formal endorsement of this action, which is sponsored by the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities. But it is not too soon to start planning now. What is needed is an indication of whether you or members of your local organization can come to this march. We will need to know how many people can come, how you plan to raise money to cover the cost of coming and what we can do to help you to insure that a great turnout will materialize at that time. Since this is an ACCD activity rather than an NAD one, please contact Kitty Cone at the Center for Independent Living, 2539 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94794. Kitty is contact person for the National Solidarity Day and can advise you of further details as the plans finalize.

AMIDST ALL OF OUR WORSENING PROBLEMS, we do have some good news. We are able to advise that Teletypewriters for the Deaf, Inc., has approved of the Alliance for Progress plan at its recent convention in Atlanta, which we take to mean that should the NAD approve of the final version of the bylaws, TDI will be one of the members, along with the IAPD and ADARA, starting October 1, 1980.

On the press now is the second issue of the revised *Interstate*, which, with the advent of the *Broadcaster*, will have us actively in operation on our publications and on schedule, although we do hope that the

Broadcaster will be ready for distribution in the middle of the month rather than the end, as is presently the case. Bringing the date of release to the middle of the month will take some time as it cannot be done fast, but by the end of the first year we believe a firm date will be established and adhered to.

Elsewhere in this issue is a statement regarding the movie "Voices." This is the way we feel about it. A select number of people were invited to view the captioned version of the film in April and more recently the NAD played host to members of the Metropolitan Washington Association of the Deaf Club members at Kennedy Center's American Film Institute to permit them also to view the film and to see if we were consistent in our evaluation of the film. I am pleased to say we were. To answer the question as to why MWAD, and why we don't make the captioned version available to others, the answer is simply that the only captioned version is in 35 mm. format and it takes a regular theater projector to show the 35 mm. version. Undoubtedly, since the film is already captioned, when it is reduced to 16 mm. it probably will go into the Captioned Film Library. But that is yet to come. Similarly with "Dummy." Warner Brothers has a captioned version of that TV show, which it offered to CBS, and which CBS declined to show. This more or less served to confirm the feeling of many deaf people that CBS' interest in deaf people is more in the saying than in the doing, because the lack of captioning on "Dummy" was a serious disadvantage to deaf viewers. But we are not thinking of quitting and hope to find ways that will convince CBS that it would be greatly to its advantage to make a reasonable effort to accommodate the needs of the hearing impaired.

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June 1979

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Communicative Skills Program On The Move Again!

After nearly a year of silence in THE DEAF AMERICAN (although it wasn't so quiet in the office) CSP says "Hi!" again. The readers of this column will be hearing from us regularly from now on.

The silence was due to major transitions in the office and the subsequent adjustments to these transitions. Since life has a way of going on, even through transitions, there are many CSP related events to report. This article will be a chronological attempt at bringing DA readers up to date.

Major changes occurred when key people, Terrence O'Rourke, Director, and Angela Thames, Administrative Assistant, departed CSP to set up a private publishing business just across the street from Halex House!

October 1978- December 1978

National Symposium For Sign Language Research And Teaching II

A resounding success! The second National Symposium on Sign Language Research and Teaching was held October 15-19 on the shores of the Pacific at the historic Hotel del

Coronado in the San Diego area. More than 300 "Signers," primarily administrators, researchers and teachers from across the land, filled the lobby, patio and meeting rooms of the "del" to overflowing. An evaluation report, based on data collected at the close of the symposium, then analyzed and drafted by Dr. Harry Murphy of California State University, Northridge, reports "evidence is strong and clear that the Symposium was most favorably received by those who attended. Continuing support of it is warranted." And continue we will . . . note later in this article that plans for the next Symposium are well under way.

A New Grant For CSP

A new five-year grant for CSP was approved by the Rehabilitation Services Administration in November. The grant, "National Consortium of Programs for the Training of Sign Language Instructors," is for the purpose of establishing a training program for sign language instructors in each of the 10 RSA regions. Some of the goals stated:

- To provide national recognition to the field of sign instruction;
- To develop curriculum and materials for teaching potential sign instructors how to teach sign language;

- C. To coordinate a study on the status of sign instruction in the United States;
- D. To provide the 10 program coordinators/trainers, who will carry out the consortium objectives, a training session on aspects of sign language instruction.

Search For New Staff

A nationwide search for a new director for CSP paid off handsomely with the position going to S. Melvin Carter, Jr., of CSUN! Mel has an extensive record of involvement with the educational field, training and evaluating of interpreters with the NITC and RID and sign language instruction and evaluation. The next issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN will bring more detailed information about Mel.

January 1979

The New Year was celebrated at the NAD Home Office with Mel Carter's arrival! Mel flew to D.C. from Los Angeles with stops along the way at most RSA offices, for purposes of laying groundwork for the newly awarded RSA training grant mentioned above. His bags were not yet unpacked before he was off to pay personal calls to all remaining RSA Regional Offices. Sandy Trybus, formerly SIGN Membership Coordinator, was appointed administrative assistant to CSP, and the search began for a coordinator for the grant and a new SIGN membership coordinator/grant secretary. Between appointments up and down the east coast, Mel participated in the Political Processes Workshop on Capitol Hill.

February 1979

Despite unpredicated snow and ice in Washington this month the search for the right person to coordinate the NCPTSLI grant moved along. Again, the fruits of hard labor paid off! After interviewing a number of excellent professionals in the field of deafness, Ella Mae Lentz of the San Francisco Bay Area, was plucked "fresh from the vine." Ella, young, energetic and informed brings a background rich in experience with teaching sign language and doing sign language research. Ella agreed to start work at CSP on May 15. Another stroke of good fortune—the CSP position, SIGN membership coordinator/grant secretary, was filled by Pam Shanahan who, on March 5, took over her duties with great gusto. These important tasks behind him, Mel left for Rochester where he participated at National Technical Institute for the Deaf in the Student Leadership Workshop.

March 1979

With the beginning of a new month came a sense of satisfaction at having hired a full CSP staff even though everyone was not yet physically here. In mid-March, on the weekend of March 15-17, Mel met Ella at Mott Community College in Flint, Michigan, where they were presentors at a workshop for Mott sign language instructors. Later that month Mel and Sandy flew to Boston for the first Planning Committee meeting in preparation for the third NSSLRT. Representatives from each of the co-sponsoring institutions for the symposium met and discussed all aspects of planning for the next NSSLRT. The one

decision the readers out there may be interested in knowing about at this point is that NSSLRT III will be held in Boston in October 1980. More information will follow soon as the planning committee is scheduled to meet again in July.

During the same weekend in Boston, Mel took the opportunity to meet with SIGN Board Members: Ken Rust, president; Marie Philip, vice president; Janice Cagan-Teuber, secretary-treasurer; and Board Members Betty Ingram and April Nelson. Clarification of the roles of CSP/SIGN was a major point of interest at this meeting. The roles are clearly stated: CSP serves the nation in a consultative capacity with responsibility for training. SIGN takes responsibility for evaluation/certification and all procedures leading to certification. CSP will handle all requests for workshops as well as requests for evaluation since these requests are best coordinated through one office. Upon receipt of a request for evaluation, CSP will notify the chairperson of the SIGN Evaluation Team. The official Credentials Committee for SIGN is chaired by Betty Ingram and members are Harry Hoemann and Larry Fleischer. Marie Philip, as the vice president of SIGN, acts as ex officio member of this committee. The responsibilities of this Credentials/Certification Committee include: Review and screen applications; recommend eligibility for permanent/provisional certification.

April–May 1979

Before leaving for California to address the Jr. NAD youth in Riverside on "Love and Power in Leadership," Mel drafted the first issue of "SIGN ON/SIGN OFF," a newsletter for SIGN members which will continue. While

in California, Mel met with the folks at Salk Institute in San Diego, then headed north where he joined Ella in the Bay Area to give a workshop on evaluation. This presentation was part of three weekend training workshops for local sign language instructors, provided by Vista College in Berkeley.

Back on the East Coast, Mel along with Larry Berke, Patricia Richey and Dennis Cokeley, presented a workshop sponsored by the Virginia Council of the Deaf in Charlottesville. It was a full house with 54 participants!

On May 15, Ella arrived on the CSP doorstep (alas!). With Ella here to take the "reins" of the grant, Mel was off to Los Angeles where he emceed the 10th annual Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness (GLAD) Deaf Awareness Banquet where the famed Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden were guests of honor.

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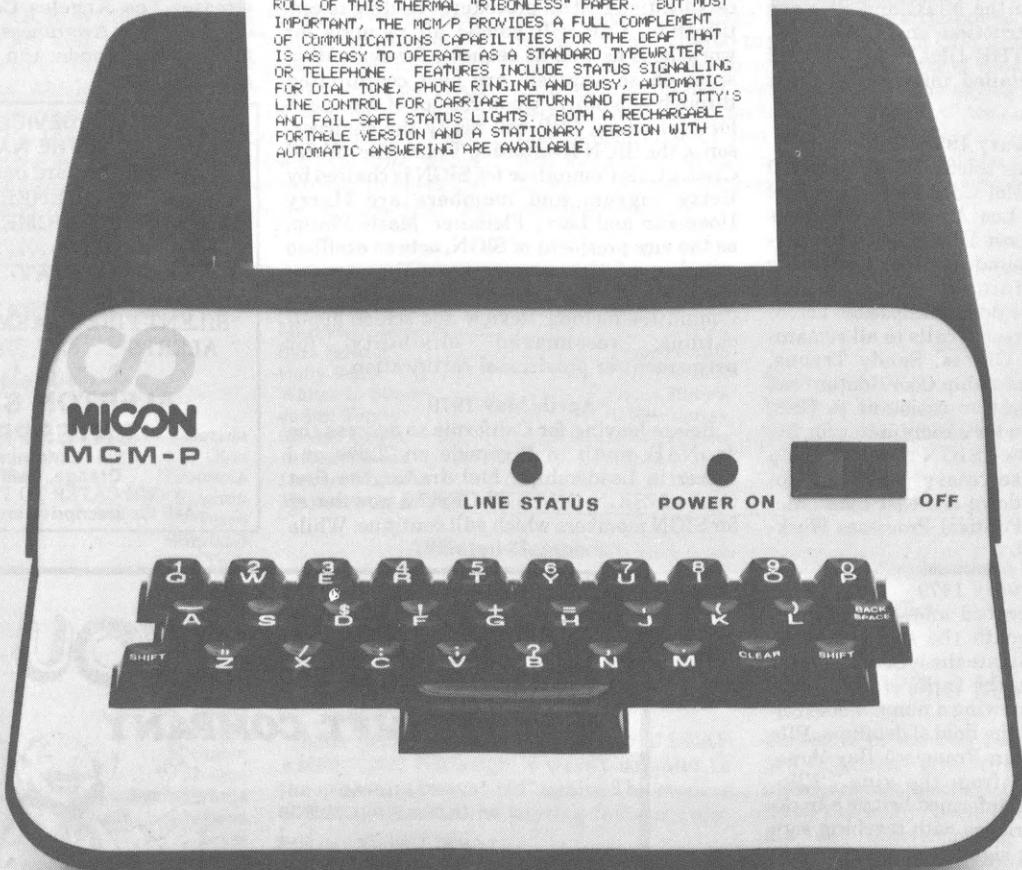
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Lockhart First Deaf Prep Girl Over 1,000 Points

Girls Teams Now A Scoring Machine, Reid Is Best Of Very Good All-American Squad; Ramborger Coach Of Year; Model, 19-5, Repeats As "Team Of Year" For Third Consecutive Year; Mr. Airy and Rhode Island Other Potent Girls Squads

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor
2835-F Hillard Road, Richmond, Virginia 23228

Thanks to Dan Lynch and his large staff of committee and the Berkeley school for the Deaf for starting the first annual California Classic for girls from the western part of the country, and a total of 32 out of 54 deaf prep girls clubs participated in five deaf prep tournaments during the 1978-79 season.

The Colorado School for the Deaf Bulldogs surprised everybody with their aggressiveness and two good players in 5-11 Bonnie Bodnar and that most valuable 5-2 Teri Lehnerz, both juniors, and also a fine 14-year-old freshman in 5-7 Veronica Fishencord. They swept three games in three days to capture the first girls California Classic extravaganza. It was 40-32 over Washington, 31-27 over Arizona and 49-28 over Oregon in the finals. Arizona took third place by beating Riverside, 36-25, while Washington was the winner over New Mexico for fourth place, 30-18. And Berkeley downed Utah for seventh place, 50-34.

Several people who saw Bonnie Bodnar play agreed that she was definitely the best big girl in the "Classic." She had a very good shooting touch from about 12 feet or less from the left side of the basket. She never shot from the right side. She also could move well for a big girl. She didn't hinder the fast break and made the transition from defense to offense very well.

Teri Lehnerz might have been the best shooting guard in the tournament. She was very quick, a good ball controller and a team leader. She was chosen the MVP of the tournament.

Veronica Fishencord is only a freshman but she was one of the quickest girls in the tournament. At 5-7 she played forward and did an excellent job on the fast break. She could shoot, too. By 1981, she'll be a star.

Wendy Calhoun of Riverside, too, is only a freshman at 5-8. She was injured during the tournament, so she didn't make the all-tournament team. She had the best moves of any player at the Classic.

Sally Scannel, at 6-0, was a real asset to her Arizona five. She was a little awkward, but has the makings of a real star. She is only a sophomore. Arizona also had another fine sophomore in 5-8 Scarlet Byers who carried the Sentinels this year. Of the two, Scarlet was the better. She had a natural jump shot and was an outstanding rebounder at the Berkeley meet.

Michelle Downer of Oregon was the best ballhandler of the tournament. If she could have played with a team with at least one tall player, Michelle would have shone.

Pam Gage played center for the Washington team and was the only one of the Terriers that could score. At 5-10, she was the leading scorer in the "Classic," pumping 26, 23 and 16 points in three games for a total of 65 points. She could only go to her right, but when she did, it was usually for two points.

Down at St. Augustine, Florida, Coach Cathy Rhoten said the teams themselves gained much from coming to Florida. When trying to compare this year's Mason-Dixon deaf prep girls tournament with last year's, it was truly amazing how the quality of play had improved in such a short time. As the coach from Louisiana, Beth Forrester, stated, "This year has given spectators and players many exciting and close games throughout

the 2nd annual tournament which indicates the balance among the nine teams competing."

The finals for the tournament proved to be a fine matchup giving all observers some of the finest and most exciting girls basketball in a long time. Coming into that game North Carolina and South Carolina had split 1-1 during the regular season. North Carolina had basically a very young team, fielding 5 freshmen, 2 sophomores, 2 Juniors and 2 seniors. South Carolina entered the game as defending champion from the previous year and had Karen Reid, the MVP in 1978, back. Both teams, however, knew they were in for a long hard game. Until the final buzzer, the game was a draw, each team playing well. About two seconds before the game came to a close—a pass was stolen—a run for the basket—a shot taken—and a new champion was found—North Carolina won, 42-41.



THIRD STRAIGHT NATIONAL DEAF TEAM OF THE YEAR—Here the Lady Eagles of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, Washington, D.C., pose after winning their third straight Eastern deaf prep tournament championship and finishing a fine 19-5 campaign. Left to right: KNEELING—Arlene Weinstock, Connie Marshall (21), Sharon Kelley (35), Cindy Fell (23), Jennifer Weeks (30), Crystal Walton (manager). STANDING—Cindy LeBarre, Vicki Chandler, Felice Pyser, Sally MacDougall, and Stephanie Nutt. NOT IN PICTURE, Coach Terry Baird.



NATIONAL DEAF PREP COACH OF THE YEAR—Camilla A. Ramborger of South Carolina also was selected Conference II-A Girls' Coach of the Year as she guided the SCSD Green Hornets to a fine 11-11 season and a third place in the conference.

To reach the finals of the 2nd annual M-D meet, the North Carolina Bears offset 5-9 Joyce Grubb's 28 points to beat the Kentucky Colonels, 44-38, and crushed host Florida, 50-34. South Carolina earned the right to meet the Bears in the all-Carolina finals when the Green Hornets paced by Karen Reid's 26 points outgunned Virginia, 67-36, and held off sharp-shooting Anita Lockhart and the Mississippi Bulldogs, 34-32. Lockhart was held to only 25 points. However, with 45 points Lockhart enjoyed her best game of the tournament in catapulting her Mississippi team to a 64-58 third place triumph over Florida. And Georgia captured

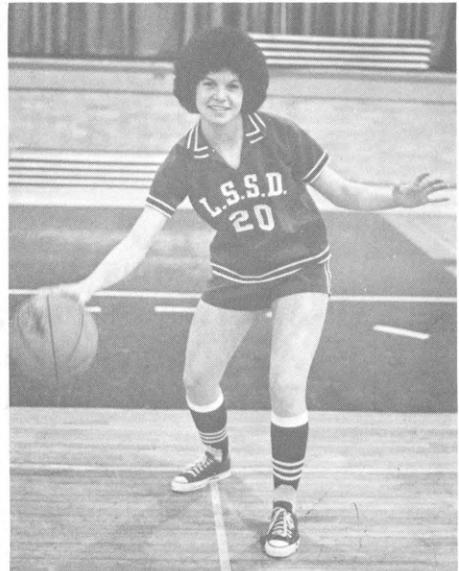
fifth place in the three-day event by outshooting Virginia, 39-27.

Reid, Lockhart, Grubb, Joyce Houghton of Florida, Olivia Chambers of Georgia, Bobbi Mitchell of North Carolina and Della Stephens of South Carolina were the top players of the M-D cagefest. Daphne Wright was the best freshman performer.

Reid, a 5-4 senior, had everything in basketball, and was the MVP of the M-D meet for the second straight year. She could play different positions (guard, center and forward), depending upon opponents' strategy and play, but she played center in 2-1-2 defensive zone. She was probably the best ball controller of the tournament and was the best foul-shooter of the M-D play with a 72.7 percentage. Karen was the only player in the 1A and 2A area as well as in the country among deaf prepsters receiving honorable mention on all-state teams.

Kelley continued to be a very fine player. She had a great career at MSD and MSSD. While playing for the Maryland Orioles, Sharon was the top scorer of the Eastern meet for two consecutive years. Now she enjoyed being a playmaker instead of being a top shooter for a very strong team like MSSD. Nevertheless, she was a very good outside shooter; displayed ability to penetrate zones, too; passed very well and was a fine ball handler; had adequate speed and quickness. One of her strongest assets was her heady, intelligent play. And she didn't take bad shots.

Morrone was a very fine 5-3 freshman player, who flew about the court like a miniature Mitch Kupchak of the Bullets without a worry about skinned knees or other injuries when diving for the ball.



MOST ADMIREDE DEAF PREP GIRL PLAYER—Libby Philippe, 5-8 senior of Louisiana School for the Deaf had desire in the game surpassed by none of her opponents. She won All-District honors for two straight years and also made the M-D all-tournament team two consecutive years.

Johnston ended her brilliant four-year varsity career by being selected to the first all-tournament team and was very deserving of this honor. She was a fine team player and had fine shooting touch. She made the difficult transition from guard to center, very important to Mt. Airy's success.

Marshall was tough under the basket, while Fell was a fine shooter from the corner.



MASON-DIXON CHAMPIONS—Seven seconds remained when a South Carolina player threw a cross-court pass in an attempt to ice away the 2nd M-D girls basketball tournament championship. Fortunately for opponent North Carolina, 5-7 freshman Daphne Wright read the pass, intercepted it and raced the distance of the court to score the winning basket with two seconds left giving North Carolina a 42-41 victory over South Carolina. The NCSD Bears, left to right: FRONT ROW—Denise Warren, Bobbie Mitchell, Penny Cardwell, Norman Dupree, Karen McKey, Lynda Rankin. SECOND ROW—Daphne Wright, Frances Lacewell, Paula Little, Ann Hodges. BACK ROW—Nancy Cordova (manager), Janet Williamson (manager), Dru Garner (scorekeeper), Tammy Sheppard (Scorekeeper), Cecilia McRae (manager). NOT IN PICTURE—Sandy Turner, coach.



BEST IN MIDWEST AND SOUTHWEST—Donna Fine, 5-4 junior of Oklahoma School for the Deaf, was not only the country's outstanding hurdler, but was one of the top deaf prep girl shooters. She filled the nets with 22.3 points per contest.

Both were talented players. Pyser, a 5-6 freshman, was very good in looking for fast break and outlet pass. She should improve considerably in future years as she was an adequate ballhandler.

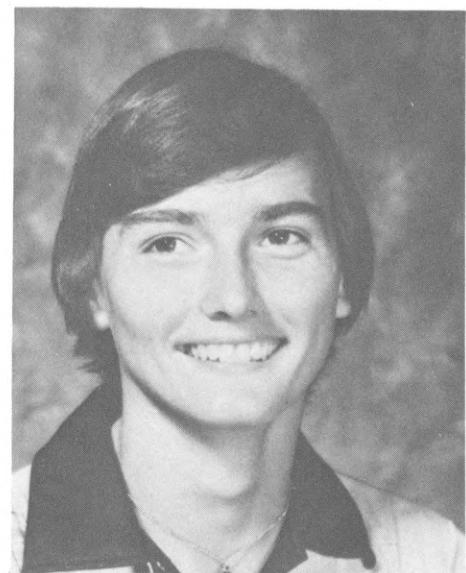
In the Eastern Division II format, the classy Red and Blue Machine from Rhode Island threw their talented duo of O'Neill sisters, Jo-Ann and Nancy, at the equally talented twosome, Jayne and Jeanne Murphy of the Rome Trojans, and prevailed, 47 to 35, for the championship of this division. Both made the finals after the Providence-based Roosters outclassed St. Mary's, 43-19, and Rome rolled over Rochester's Wildcats, 43-28. The determined Saints from St. Mary's clinched third place by beating Rochester, 33-21, while the Fanwood Tornadoes blasted the Scranton Bears for fifth place, 46-17.

And Rhode Island won another deaf prep tourney when the Roosters easily defeated Maine, 71-33, and Boston, 65-22, to take the 4th annual New England deaf prep basketball tournament championship. The Boston Blue Hawks earned the right to meet Rhode Island when they beat the Framingham team from New Hampshire, 56-19, and Austine from Vermont, 44-40. The rebuilding Austine team edged Maine for third place, 39-31, while Mystic from Connecticut won over Beverly from Massachusetts for fifth place, 32-14.

Coach Jerry Dandeneau was fortunate to have so many excellent players. This was evident during the final game with Rome for the Eastern II title when Jo-Ann O'Neill was in foul trouble during the second quarter. The Roosters had an excellent season while playing as many hearing high schools as deaf prep quintets. During the New England meet at Providence, many of the referees that officiated the tourney games were also coaches in the R.I. interscholastic league play. They mentioned that the Rhode Island deaf team was as strong as 75% of the teams that competed and that their individual talent was superlative with the O'Neill sisters as well as 5-5 junior Kelley Butterworth

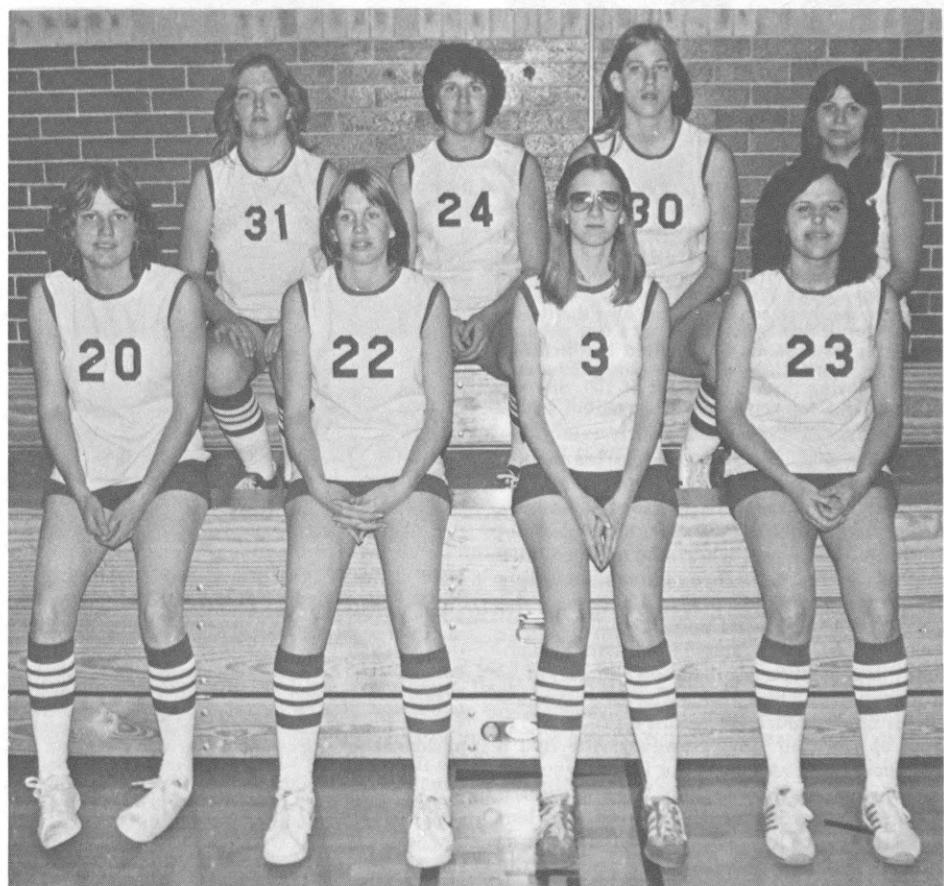
and 5-foot senior Maria Santiago. No wonder about this as Jo-Ann and Nancy as well as Kelly together with the Murphy twins from Rome made the Eastern II all-tournament first five, while Maria was selected for the second team. Jo-Ann was one of the best offensive and defensive deaf girl players in the country. Nancy, at 14, had to be one of the greatest freshman performers that we have ever seen. She could shoot, pass, dribble and rebound. Kelly was a good playmaker, offensive threat and defensive master. And Maria was the key to the offense and defense. She was calm on offense, and she stopped Murphy in the title game.

Lockhart, a 5-10 junior, was a one-woman team. She carried the ball and started to shoot as soon as she crossed the half court. Very often people couldn't believe when she made it. In each game she always had two or three girls on her, but despite this she didn't miss. Her high point game was 47 against arch rival St. Andrews High, just across I-55 from the Mississippi School. Her second high was a 45-point performance against Florida in the M-D tourney, a new tournament record. Her lowest was 8 when she was pulled out in first few minutes of the first period against a weak team playing for the first time this year. She was named to five "all" teams, and it was a big honor that she was selected to the All-City five for the second consecutive year. She was the leading scorer in the Jackson area with a 25.5 average. And we discovered that the MSD scoring ace not only reached but

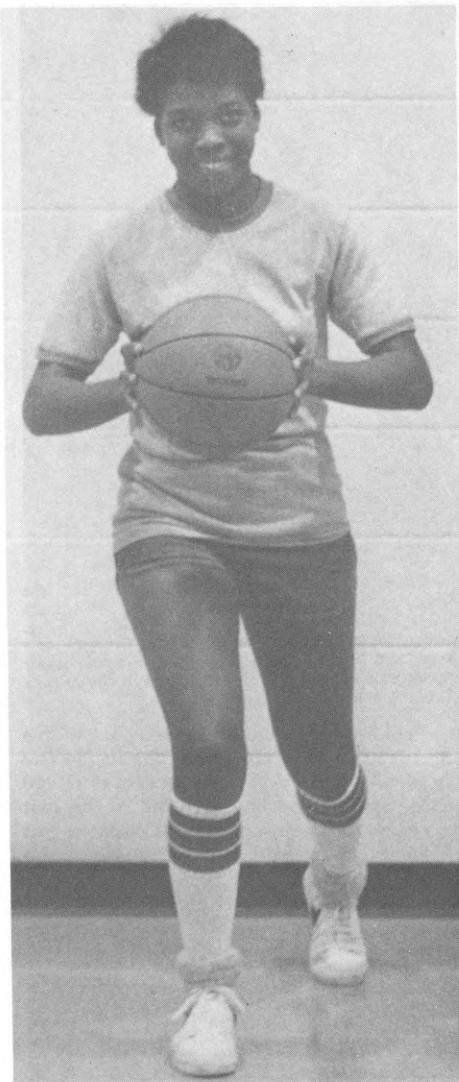


TOP SHOOTER—Joyce Houghton of Florida School for the Deaf wasn't just one of the tallest players in the country, but also one of the best. She developed her basketball skills through the season and her 5-9 frame soon became a scoring and rebounding power. She was tops in the nation in scoring with a 27.3 average.

far surpassed the 1,000 point barrier, with a total of 1,046 points, Lockhart became the only deaf prep eager to score over 1,000 points, and second she did this in the last two years. As a sophomore last year she put in 484 points, while her junior year she



CHAMPION OF FIRST CALIFORNIA CLASSIC—Colorado School for the Deaf surprised everybody by winning the championship of the first California Classic for girls. The Lady Bulldogs, left to right: FRONT ROW—Tina Dowdell (20), tourney MVP Teri Lehnerz (22), Connie Sampson (3), Janice Musso (23). BACK ROW—Paula Quinn (23), 5-7 Freshman Veronica Fishencord (24), 5-11 Junior Bonnie Bodnar (30) and Marjorie Atencio (14). NOT PICTURED, Coach Wilma Burnham.



MASON-DIXON MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
—Karen Reid, 5-4 senior guard of South Carolina, was selected as MVP of Mason-Dixon meet for two consecutive years. A solid ball handler, Reid often swung to the back-court and was also the defensive leader of SCSD's five. She was a fine shooter, averaging 18.9 points, and ended her brilliant prep career with a total of 939 points. She only missed playing three games out of 100. She was not only All-Conference and All-Area, but was an honorable mention All-State.

tacked in 562. We have yet to learn how many points she hit as a freshman, and we will see how many more points she nets as a senior next year. P.S. Lockhart also set another M-D mark when she poured in a total of 105 points in three games, including 35 points against Georgia. Last year she garnered a total of 90 points.

Grubb, too, was a one-woman team as Kentucky depended on her to do the majority of its scoring, but the fine junior was an all-around player on the court. She spent a great deal of time at the foul line. However, she had a weakness there as during the 1978-79 season she was able to hit just 75 of 217 free tosses.

Houghton, a 5-9 junior, was an excellent do-it-all player, and that's what made her so important to the FSD Dragons. She was the top rebounder of the M-D tournament, getting a total of 45 caroms in three games for a new record.

Champers, a 5-9 sophomore, surprised everybody for being one of the best shooters of

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NEW JERSEY'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE—Maria Morrongiello, 5-3, is the most natural girl athlete ever at Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf at West Trenton, N.J. The boys JV coach, Phil Merlino, said Maria has enough natural talent to play on his squad, but she has chosen to stay with the girls team. The girls have respect for her talent and elected her co-captain of this year's MKSD varsity cage team. This was an accomplishment for a freshman. Maria is maturing on the floor and off, and she has excellent perspective in athletics in the future. She easily made the Eastern Deaf Prep first five and is now 1/4 way to a four-year sweep.

the M-D tournament. She was an energetic leader, holding her team together both offensively and defensively.

Mitchell was a fine 5-7 point guard and was probably the best ball thief in the M-D play. No surprise about this as she led the

M-D champion in steals with a record 99 total this year.

Stephens was a very quick guard and very dangerous on fast break.

A 5-1 sophomore, Della was just as quick as her brother Douglas. She was also a smooth dribbler.

We missed the M-D meet again for the second straight year as we had to fly to France for that recent IX World Winter Games for the Deaf. Next year's tournament will be at Cave Spring, Georgia, and we will be there definitely.

However, we did attend the Eastern deaf prep tournament for the third consecutive year. The meet held at Washington, D.C., was expanded with 12 teams and divided into a two division format.

It was too bad that the semifinal contest between host Model School for the Deaf and Mt. Airy's Pennsylvania School for the Deaf was not played in the finals because they were the two strongest teams in the East. MSSD Eagles withstood a desperate rush by the PSD Panthers to prevail, 37-34, in the finest and most exciting game of the tournament.

Sharon Kelley, a mite with might, who carried the scoring load for Maryland for two years, controlled the destinies of her new team as she shot only when open and consistently passed to the open player and kept everything under control. She also led the winners with 5 field goals and 4 charities. For the losers, Sara Wummer, Mt. Airy's sensational 15-year-old freshman, played a fine game, which was harder against the strong MSSD defense. Nevertheless, her speed and elusiveness enabled her to draw 14 foul shots, of which she tanked 7. She added 3 field goals as well for 13 points. Backing her up was four-year starter Jeannie Johnston with 5 goals for 10. Cindy Fell had 8 for the Eagles.

The two fine teams did play during the regular season, and Mt. Airy lost a heartbreaking 55-51 overtime game to MSSD.

The championship tilt was strictly no contest as MSSD whalloped American 45-10. The ASD Tigers reached the finals by crushing the Maine Islanders, 54-24, and clawing down Maryland Orioles, 31-25. New Jersey, a 46-31 loser to Mt. Airy in the opening game of the 3rd annual event, was the winner over Maine for fifth place, 52-32, while Mt. Airy easily defeated Maryland for third place, 49-18.

Wummer and Kelley and also Maria Morrongiello of the New Jersey Colts were the three outstanding players in the East, but Jeannie Johnston of Mt. Airy, and Connie Marshall, Cindy Fell and Felice Pyser, all of MSSD, were the other fine players.

Freshman Sara Wummer, 5-4, contributed greatly to a fine PSD team through her skillful play while alternating between guard and forward. She was the best jumper in the tournament, and no wonder about this as she represented the team in center taps. She was also the top rebounder in the tournament. She had tremendous speed and quickness, was a great ball handler and played with intensity throughout game. She used backboard more for bank shots, and also used fakes to draw fouls when guarded closely. She handled the ball flawlessly on fast break. In her first year of organized basketball competition, she started every game



EASTERN ALL-STARS—Sara Wummer (left), 12, and Jeannie Johnston, 10, of Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy. Both are 5-4 and were picked for FIRST TEAM of Eastern Deaf Prep all-tournament. Sara was tabbed as the top standout among the girls playing in the 3rd annual Eastern meet, and she is only a freshman. A four-year starter, Jeannie not only was the mainstay of the Lady Panther offense and defense but provided some clutch shooting that capped several victories.

on the varsity team. She has the ability to be one of the best ever. She played like a boy. She is on the honor roll at PSD in Upper

School. Last year, while in the Middle School, Sara pitched for the boys baseball team and is now a regular on the softball team.

The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf is currently seeking applications for the following vacancies:

ART TEACHER: Instruct deaf children in elementary and secondary level art coursework. Pa. certification in Art Education. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Willingness to pursue certification in Deaf Education required. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

AUTO BODY INSTRUCTOR: Vocational certification in Auto Body trades or minimum of six years trade experience, qualified to pass the Vocational Competency Exam and pursue appropriate certification. Current knowledge of Auto Body trade occupations, labor market, and union requirements. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

GRAPHIC ARTS INSTRUCTOR: Vocational certification in Graphic Arts or minimum of six years Trade experience, qualified to pass the Vocational Competency Exam and pursue appropriate certification. Current knowledge of Graphic Arts trade occupations, labor market and union requirements. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

INDUSTRIAL ARTS INSTRUCTOR: Vocational certification in Industrial Arts or must be qualified to pass the Vocational Competency Exam and pursue appropriate certification. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

MACHINE SHOP INSTRUCTOR: Vocational certification in Machine trades or minimum of six years trade experience, qualified to pass the Vocational Competency Exam and pursue appropriate certification. Current knowledge of Machine trade occupations, labor market, and union requirements. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH TEACHER: Instruct deaf children on elementary and secondary level. Pa. certification in Physical Education and Health. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Willingness to pursue certification in Deaf Education required. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING INSTRUCTOR: Certification as a vocational home economics teacher. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Possession of or willingness to acquire Total Communication skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR: Vocational certification in Woodworking trades or minimum of six years trade experience, qualified to pass the Vocational Competency Exam and pursue appropriate certification. Current knowledge of Woodworking trade occupations, labor market, and union requirements. Experience with deaf individuals desirable. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communications skills. Salary range: \$9,900-17,450 (1978-79).

WORK/STUDY COORDINATOR: (VOCATIONAL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION)—Performs counseling, placement, and administrative services to assist secondary school students in the work/study program. Bachelor's degree required. Pa. certification in either counseling or Voc Ed desired. Experience with the deaf in either counseling or vocational setting required. Possession of or a willingness to acquire Total Communication skills required. Salary range: \$14,000-21,000/11 months (1978-79).

Send letter and resume to: Joseph P. Finnegan, Jr., Headmaster
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CLASSY NEW ENGLAND TEAM—Rhode Island School for the Deaf won two deaf prep tournaments, Eastern Division II, and New England, and ended the 1978-79 season with a sparkling 17-4 record. The Lady Roosters, left to right: FRONT ROW—Barbara Hubbard (12), Cynthia Moss (21), Donna Biano (20), Marie Santiago (3). BACK ROW—Joanne Vinacco (23), unidentified, unidentified, Jill Dolyak, Nancy O'Neill (22), Jo-Ann O'Neill (25), Kelly Butterworth (10), Sallie Jordan (15) and Heather Cecil (24). NOT IN PICTURE, Coach Gerard Dandeneau.

Other important games played during the regular season:

Rhode Island 39, American 24
 Minnesota 41, Wisconsin 30
 Kansas 16, Nebraska 14
 Missouri 35, Kansas 15
 Kentucky 46, Indiana 13

You want points? Below are outstanding shooters during the 1978-79 year:

Name and School	Total Points	Games Played	Av. Pts. Per Game
Joyce Houghton, Fla.	464	17	27.3
Anita Lockhart, Miss.	561	22	25.5
Donna Fine, Okla.	424	19	22.3
Jayne Murphy, Rome	342	17	20.1
Maria Morrongiello, N.J.	364	19	19.1
Karen Reid, S.C.	377	20	18.9
Joyce Grubb, Ky.	387	21	18.4
Angela Kuehn, Minn.	257	14	18.3
Jo-Ann O'Neill, R.I.	342	19	18.0
Bobbie Mitchell, N.C.	370	21	17.6
Sara Wummer, Pa.	301	19	15.8
Bonnie Bodhar, Colo.	255	17	15.0
Olivia Chambers, Ga.	285	20	14.3
Scarlet Byers, Ariz.	256	19	13.4
Jeanne Murphy, Rome	213	17	12.5
Julie Weaver, N.M.	247	20	12.4
Connie Marshall, Model	288	24	12.0

You want rebounds? The top rebounders of the year:

Name and School	Total Rebounds	Games Played	Av. Per Game
Hilda Jenkins, S.C.	348	21	16.6
Karen Reid, S.C.	286	20	14.3
Nina Hicks, N.M.	271	20	13.5
Sara Wummer, Pa.	243	19	12.8
Opal Gordon, Lex.	138	11	12.5
Jayne Murphy, Rome	206	17	12.1
Joyce Grubb, Ky.	255	21	12.1
Scarlet Byers, Ariz.	227	19	12.0
Jo-Ann O'Neill, R.I.	210	19	11.0

You want awards? Model is the "Team of the Year" for the third consecutive year. Karen Reid is the "Player of the Year." Camilla Ramborger is the "Coach of the Year" for guiding the South Carolina Green Hornets to their best record since 1969 which was 12-8, and to place third in the Conference

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Resident theater of the deaf has job opportunities available for theater interns and experienced theater professionals. Possible openings in acting, directing, technical work, administration and audience development. B.A., B.F.A. or professional experience required. Salary competitive; appropriate with qualifications and rank. Positions to start August 27, 1979. Send letter of application and photo-resume to: Deborah Dahl, Managing Director

Fairmount Theater of the Deaf
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 Cleveland, Ohio 44118

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two-year record of 30 wins and only 7 losses. Model was 19-5 for the year, and Coach Terry Baird now had guided the MSSD Eagles to a 56-10 record in the three years she has been head coach.

Bill Byrd was the coach of the Lexington girls team this year, along with the boys. He decided to take over the team because he felt that although the young girls had a lot of potential, their attitude and their skills were very bad. He cut their schedule to 14 games instead of 17 to 20 and worked very hard on



EASTERN DEAF PREP TITLE GAME—Over 1,000 fans saw the title game between Model and American in MSSD's 2,000-seat gymnasium. Here Felice Pyser, 5-6 freshman guard, passes the ball to Sharon Kelley, 5-4 senior, also a guard. Model won, 45-10.

skills and discipline. The result was an excellent season, the best ever for the girls at the Jackson Heights-based school. They won their first 10 games, then lost the last one, including triumphs over Fanwood two times and Eastern Division I runnerup American. Naturally the Bluejay girls were very disappointed in not being able to go to Washington, D.C., for the Eastern cagefest. They were scheduled to go, but when the tourney was postponed by snow, they couldn't go on the new date because of school scheduling problems. They, nevertheless, will be there next year as they have all girls back except one senior who played in only two games all season.

Other schools having winning or .500 seasons were New Jersey (13-8), Rome (11-7), Arizona (11-10), South Carolina (11-11), American (9-4) and Minnesota (7-7). Colorado and North Carolina, tournament winners, were 8-9 and 9-12 respectively.

There is no tournament for girls in the Midwest as well as in the Southwest. There should be such meets there someday. Deaf prep girls basketball tournaments are the highlights of each year's schedule.

Ron Mitchell gave up the boys team this year but ended up coaching the girls team at Minnesota because he as athletic director couldn't find a head coach! Mitchell, nevertheless enjoyed it very much. The girls were great. They worked very hard to improve their 0-14 record of last year. The MSD Trojans had a freshman in 5-9 Angela Kuehn who should be watched in the future. She is following into the footsteps of her two older deaf brothers, Scott and Pat. Angela is an outstanding all-around athlete who will no doubt be breaking basketball and track records in the near future and may make the USA team in 1981 for the World Games for the Deaf.

Donna Fine, the nation's No. 1 deaf woman hurdler, is also a fine basketball player. She went to East Central University basketball camp last summer in Ada, Oklahoma. Girls from several powerful high schools from all over the state were there. Donna won the competition in ball handling. She won first in free throw shooting, first in 1-and-1 competition, and the team she was on placed second in the tournament. Every coach OSD played against said Donna could easily be a starter for his team. Donna was a tremendously aggressive player. Her Indian club beat Kansas Deaf twice, 34-18 and 39-20.

During the regular season South Carolina journeyed to Washington, D.C., to play against Maryland and Model, and that was during the first weekend of January. The SCSD Green Hornets easily defeated Maryland, 58-20, and handed MSSD its first loss to a deaf prep school since it started to play basketball four years ago. The score was 50-49 in overtime.

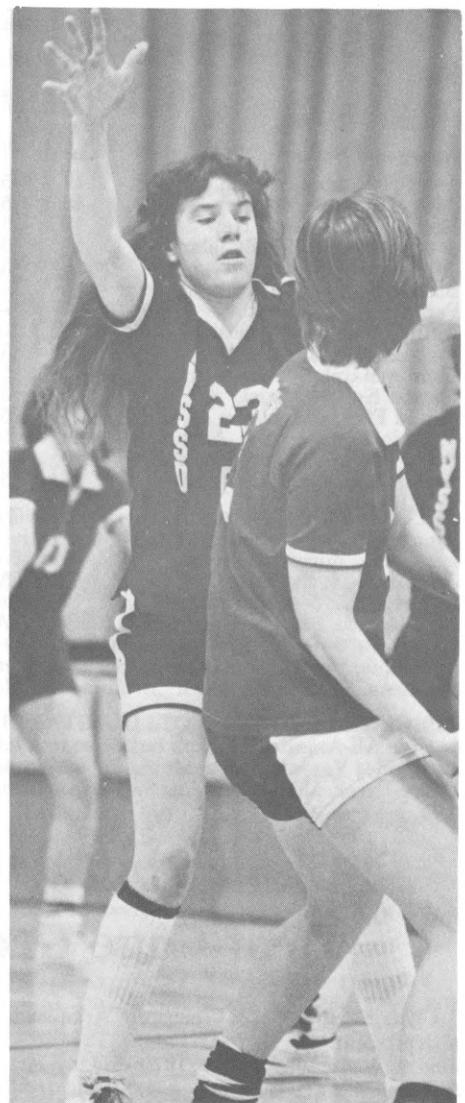
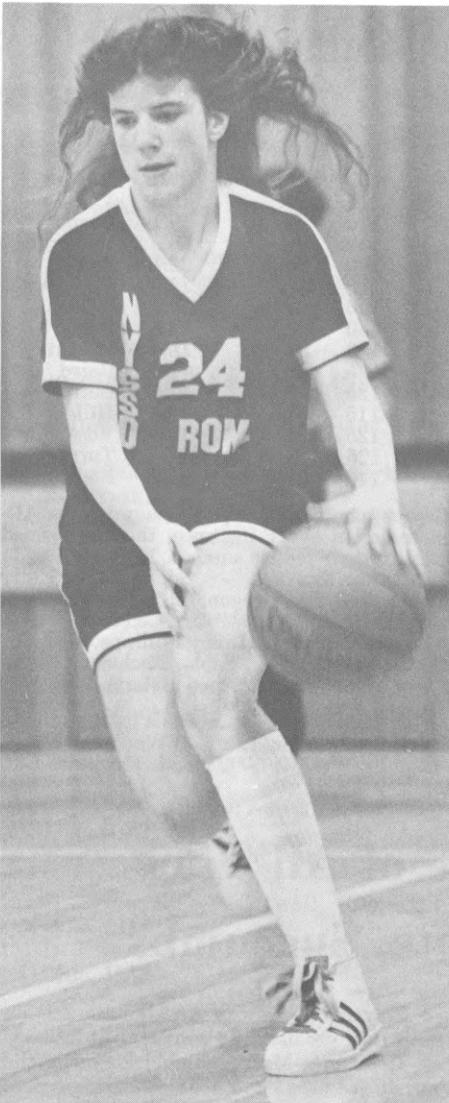
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MURPHY TWINS—Jayne Murphy (left), #24, and Jeanne Murphy, #23, of New York State School for the Deaf at Rome. They are sophomores, but they played like seasoned veterans. Jayne played center, but was capable of playing guard or forward when needed, and averaged 20.1 points, 12 rebounds and two blocked shots per game. Jeanne played guard, was a good ball handler, averaged seven assists, five steals and 12.5 points, "quarterbacked" the Trojan team, played good defense and had good "basketball sense." They both are natural athletes and very capable young women.

Position Announcement

Position: Sign Language Coordinator/Instructor

Minimum Qualifications: Native user of American Sign Language; sign language teaching experience in a college setting and Master's degree in Linguistic, Education or Rehabilitation Counseling preferred. Willingness to be certified by S.I.G.N. within the first year of employment.

Duties and Responsibilities: The sign language coordinator is responsible for: scheduling all sign language classes in connection with teacher, interpreter and counselor preparation programs offered by the Oregon College of Education; developing and updating course outlines for all sign language classes; developing media to be used in sign language instruction; upgrading skills of sign language instructional staff; developing evaluation, competency criteria and assessment tools to be used in the sign language program; teaching advanced sign language classes; following all college policies with regard to deadlines, activities, workload and professional demeanor; and other responsibilities as may be assigned.

Starting Date: Pending grant award

Application Procedures: Submit letter of intent and resume to:

John J Freeburg, Director
Regional Resource Center on Deafness
Maaske Hall
Oregon College of Education
Monmouth, OR 97361
Phone: (503) 838-1220, ext. 444
TTY: (503) 838-5115

3rd Annual Deaf Prep GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Name and School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Av. Pts. Per Game	Coach
Joyce Houghton, Florida	17	5-9	130	Jr.	27.3	Rhoten
Sara Wummer, Mt. Airy	15	5-4	115	Fr.	15.8	Voss
Maria Morrongiello, New Jersey	16	5-3	120	Fr.	19.1	Barnabei
Jo-Ann O'Neill, Rhode Island	17	5-6	130	Jr.	18.0	Dandeneau
Jayne Murphy, Rome	16	5-6	130	Soph.	20.1	Baker
Bonnie Bodnar, Colorado	16	5-11	180	Jr.	15.0	Burnham
Pam Gage, Washington	19	5-10	150	Sr.	12.0	Wilson
Anita Lockhart, Mississippi	18	5-10	150	Jr.	25.5	Porter
Joyce Grubb, Kentucky	17	5-9	130	Jr.	18.4	Hostin
Connie Marshall, Model	17	5-7	125	Jr.	12.0	Baird
Sharen Kelley, Model	18	5-5	125	Sr.	11.0	Baird
Donna Fine, Oklahoma	17	5-3	115	Jr.	22.3	Hill
Jeannie Johnston, Mt. Airy	18	5-4	125	Sr.	10.0	Voss
Bobbi Mitchell, North Carolina	16	5-7	125	Soph.	17.6	Turner
Karen Reid, South Carolina	18	5-4	140	Sr.	18.9	Ramborger

SECOND TEAM: Naturally, there are several players who are close in the running for All-America selection but don't quite make the first team. In every instance, they performed excellently during the season and were instrumental in their team's success. They are: Hilda Jenkins, 5-5, Sr., S.C.; Cindy Fell, 5-8, Sr., Model; Jeanne Murphy, 5-6, Soph., Rome; Kelly Butterworth, 5-6, Jr., Rhode Island; Michelle Downer, 5-6, Sr., Oregon; Julie Weaver, 5-2, New Mexico; Scarlet Byers, 5-8, 140, Soph., Arizona; Teri Lehnerz, 5-2, Jr., Colorado; Olivia Chambers, 5-9, Soph., Georgia; Marsha Wetzel, 5-3, Jr., American; Libby Philippe, 5-8, Sr., Louisiana; Sally Scannell, 6-0, Soph., Arizona; Patty Palmer, 5-5, Soph., Rochester; Della Stephens, 5-1, Soph., South Carolina, and Maria Santiago, 5-0, Sr., Rhode Island.

SPECIAL MENTION TO THE OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN: They may be a little young to receive All-American honors but deserve a lot of recognition. They are: 5-8 Wendy Calhoun, Riverside; Veronica Fishencord, 5-7, Colorado; Daphne Wright, 5-7, North Carolina; 5-6 Felice Pyser, Model; 5-9 Angela Kuehn, Minnesota.

Clyde Nutt, One of All-Time Deaf Cage Greats, Succumbs

Clyde E. Nutt, 50, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a draftsman for Georgia-Pacific Products, died on Wednesday, May 2, 1979, due to heart failure. A native of Fordyce, Clyde first gained fame within the state as a member of the Arkansas School for the Deaf football and basketball teams in the late 1940s.

He was a star end on the 1948 ASD eleven which finished the season showing a record of six wins, two losses and one tie. Clyde, as in 1947, was again chosen at end on the District all-star first team. The team scored 227 points to 80 for its opponents and was rated as the third best team among American deaf prep schools. Clyde also was named to the deaf prep All-America football team.

Clyde also earned All-America honors in basketball when he led his ASD club to the semifinals of the state Class B tournament in 1948 at Little Rock and to the Class B championship in 1949 at Sheridan. He climaxed a brilliant prep career with a 35-point production in the Class B final as Deaf School licked Western Grove, 54-49, and in other state tourney games, Nutt scored 24, 28 and 26.

Clyde was easily an all-state Class B first team selection for two years. And during those two years the 5-11 push-'em-from-anywhere Leopard ace garnered a total of 1,082 points for an average of 21.2 per game as ASD won 49 and lost only 3.

That led to his first AAAD tournament in Washington, D.C., the following season. It was also the start of a long and productive career in the AAAD tournament that produced five records:

- Eight years in the national final and three years on the national champion;

- Only player in the history of the AAAD to score more than 1,000 points in the national meets (1,015 in 42 games for an average of 24.2 points a game).

He reached the 1,000 point plateau in the national meet at Boston in 1966 at the age of 37. Nutt needed only 67 points to achieve that level when he entered the tournament. He scored 24 points against Council Bluffs, Iowa, 35 against the Washington, D.C., club and 23 against Los Angeles in the championship game.

It took him almost three-fourths of the final game to hit the 1,000 mark, but when he did, the game was stopped and he was presented the game ball before a standing ovation.

Nutt was selected AAAD Athlete of the Year in 1966, 21 years after he first began to play organized basketball. He was also a member of the gold-medal winning United States basketball team in the World Games for the Deaf in Milan, Italy in 1957.

And Clyde was enshrined in the AAAD Hall of Fame in 1975.

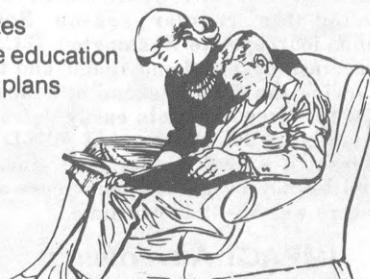
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delories Lambert Nutt; two sons, James A. Nutt of Siloam Springs and Donald R. Nutt of Pene Bluff; his mother, Mrs. Mae Pennington Nutt of Fordyce; three brothers, Fred Nutt and Fay Nutt, both of Fordyce, and Houston Nutt of Little Rock, athletic director and head basketball coach at ASD, and two sisters, Mrs. Ludie B. Boyer and Miss Ella Reace Nutt, both of Fordyce.

He was buried in Tanyard Cemetery near Fordyce.—Art Kruger

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Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

43rd Annual Bowling Tournament

Rochester, New York, April 20-22, 1979

Five-Man Event (Actual Pinfall)

1. Mid—1940'ers, Detroit, Michigan, 2812
2. Flint Five Lucky, Flint, Michigan, 2749
3. Ray Bellofatto's Bowling Sup., New York City, New York, 2722
4. B.C.D. "Friendly," Buffalo, New York, 2720
5. Innovative Mgmt & Maint. Inc., Detroit, Michigan, 2719
6. Chicago Club for the Deaf #4, Chicago, Illinois, 2684
7. "Five" D.A.D., Detroit, Michigan, 2650
8. De Sales Club of the Deaf, Inc., New York City, New York, 2648
9. Wayne Silents, Detroit, Michigan, 2647
10. Silent Printcrafts, Washington, D.C., 2642
11. Buffalo Club of the Deaf, Buffalo, New York, 2641
12. B.C.D. Blizzard, Buffalo, New York, 2625

Five-Man Event (Handicap)

1. Mid—1940'ers, Detroit, Michigan, 3008
2. Flint Five Lucky, Flint, Michigan, 2983
3. Wayne Silents, Detroit, Michigan, 2941
4. "Five" D.A.D., Detroit, Michigan, 2938
5. Innovative Mgmt. & Maint. Inc., Detroit, Michigan, 2902
6. B.C.D. "Friendly," Buffalo, New York, 2900
7. De Sales Club of the Deaf, Inc. New York City, New York, 2889
8. Zobiacs, Cleveland, Ohio, 2887
9. Showcase, Toledo, Ohio, 2871
10. Columbus Association of the Deaf #4, Columbus, Ohio, 2861
11. Silent Printcrafts, Washington, D.C., 2859
12. Buffalo Club of the Deaf, Buffalo, New York, 2839
13. M & M Cycle, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 2839
14. Pittsburgh Team #1, Pittsburgh, Penna., 2831
15. Erie Silent Club #1, Erie, Penna., 2830
16. Ray Bellofatto's Bowling Sup., Buffalo, New York, 2827
17. Fiesta, Detroit, Michigan, 2826
18. B.C.D. Blizzard, Buffalo, New York, 2826
19. Ardsley Press, New York City, New York, 2814
20. Jai Alai's Five, Hartford, Conn., 2815
21. Chicago Club for the Deaf #4, Chicago, Illinois, 2808
22. Deaf Connection, Rochester, New York, 2808
23. Southtown Club of the Deaf #2, Chicago, Illinois, 2803
24. Mohawk Valley Club of the Deaf, Rome, New York, 2801
25. 5 Stars, Cleveland, Ohio, 2799
26. Live Five, Akron, Ohio, 2794
27. Columbus Association of the Deaf #2, Columbus, Ohio, 2789
28. S.A.C. of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Penna., 2786
29. Flint Association of the Deaf, Flint, Michigan, 2772

30. Milwaukee Silent Club "A," Milwaukee, Wisc., 2771
31. "Buffalo Hulk," Buffalo, New York, 2765
32. Red Klar Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 2750

Doubles Event (Actual Pinfall)

1. J. Insana—T. Insana, Cleveland, Ohio, 1202
2. R. Bellofatto—T. Penna, New York City, New York, 1173
3. J. Glandorf—R. Taft, Cleveland, Ohio, 1169
4. K. Milligan—J. Cunningham, Buffalo, New York, 1164
5. B. Kuehl—J. Duclasik, Cleveland, Ohio, 1149
6. D. Jacobellis—J. Kartheiser, Detroit, Michigan, 1142
7. A. Marchuk—H. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 1142
8. R. Baker—D. Draucker, Pittsburgh, Penna., 1141
9. D. Tropp—J. Sager, New York City, New York, 1141
10. W. Palmer—R. Tober, Akron, Ohio, and Hartford, Conn., 1139
11. D. Prusinski—S. Howell, Cleveland, Ohio, 1138
12. D. Petkovich—H. Shuping, Cleveland, Ohio, 1130

Doubles Event (Handicap)

1. A. Anderson—J. Montenaro, Columbus, Ohio, 1281
2. R. Milligan—J. Cunningham, Buffalo, New York, 1262
3. L. Goodman—G. Gordon, Chicago, Illinois, 1259
4. R. Kloefer—M. Miller, Elkhart, Indiana, 1259
5. R. Baker—D. Draucker, Pittsburgh, Penna., 1255
6. S. Popp—A. Rorman, Detroit, Michigan, 1252
7. W. Palmer—R. Tober, Akron, Ohio, and Hartford, Conn., 1244
8. J. Rogers—L. Otremba, Toledo, Ohio, 1242
9. J. Insana—T. Insana, Cleveland, Ohio, 1240
10. R. Bellofatto—T. Penna, New York City, New York, 1238
11. D. Petkovich—H. Shuping, Cleveland, Ohio, 1228
12. B. Kuehl—J. Duclasik, Cleveland, Ohio, 1225
13. P. Miller—D. Kaufman, Flint, Michigan, 1225
14. D. Jacobellis—J. Kartheiser, Chicago, Illinois, 1224
15. D. Prusinski—S. Howell, Cleveland, Ohio, 1218
16. J. Glandorf—B. Taft, Cleveland, Ohio, 1217

17. F. McNally—G. Vernon, Flint, Michigan, 1215
18. J. Tierney—G. Maxson, Rochester, New York, 1208
19. R. Barbour—E. Hodge, Washington, D.C., 1208
20. J. Werner—J. DeFalco, New York City, New York, 1205
21. A. Marchuk—H. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 1197
22. L. Altaelonna—W. Nelson, New York City, New York, 1196
23. F. Sposta—F. Chesney, Philadelphia, Penna., 1195
24. R. Townsend—C. Lawrence, Flint, Michigan, 1195
25. E. Miller—H. Hendee, Chicago, Illinois, 1192
26. R. Smith—S. Johnson, Detroit, Michigan, 1191

Individual Event (Actual Pinfall)

1. J. Sager, New York City, New York, 667
2. J. Pieri, Buffalo, New York, 654
3. J. Dixon, Rochester, New York, 642
4. D. Kaufman, Flint, Michigan, 640
5. J. Saccente, New York City, New York, 636
6. A. Genna, Detroit, Michigan, 635
7. D. Krpata, Jr., Washington, D.C., 614
8. J. DiGennaro, Rochester, New York, 607
9. R. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 602
10. A. Kovacs, Detroit, Michigan, 600
11. R. Wollard, Flint, Michigan, 599
12. S. Trayner, Detroit, Michigan, 590

THE JACK ASHLEY STORY . . .

FREDA GREENE, The Author

International Correspondent Freda Greene is no stranger to the area of deafness. Because of her interest, three years ago she was asked to join the National Center on Deafness at California State University, Northridge, as liaison and information consultant. During one of her frequent trips to her native England, she met Mr. Jack Ashley, M.P.; hence the article starting on page 5.

Freda has had feature articles on deafness and handicapped people published in *Human Behavior and Travel & Leisure*. She is a frequent contributor to *Los Angeles Times*, *World Times* and other international journals; contributing writer for Irving Wallace's *Book of Lists*. She will be moderator of a panel at the 1979 American Society of Journalists and Authors' writer's seminar, and active in Book Publicists of Southern California.

Individual Event (Handicap)

1. J. Sager, New York City, New York, 694
2. D. Kaufman, Flint, Michigan, 682
3. J. Pieri, Buffalo, New York, 681
4. R. Malecek, Chicago, Illinois, 677
5. J. Saccente, New York City, New York, 676
6. B. Wppard, Flint, Michigan, 675
7. R. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 667
8. J. Dixon, Rochester, New York, 666
9. D. Krpata, Washington, D.C., 665
10. A. Genna, Detroit, Michigan, 662
11. L. Goodman, Washington, D.C., 656
12. H. Hendee, Chicago, Illinois, 647
13. J. DiGennaro, Rochester, New York, 640
14. R. Barbour, Washington, D.C., 636
15. C. Clendeniv, Flint, Michigan, 634
16. D. Windsor, Buffalo, New York, 630
17. F. Spano, Buffalo, New York, 630
18. G. Vernon, Flint, Michigan, 628
19. B. Nearhoof, Erie, Penna., 626
20. A. DiGiovanni, New York City, New York, 626
21. T. Crine, Pittsburgh, Penna., 625
22. A. Sutton, Detroit, Michigan, 624
23. A. Kovacs, Detroit, Michigan, 624
24. J. Werner, New York City, New York, 623
25. E. Kronick, New York City, New York, 623
26. J. Bingham, Milwaukee, Wisc., 623
27. S. Trayner, Detroit, Michigan, 623
28. R. Melia, Rochester, New York, 621
29. R. Adams, Detroit, Michigan, 618
30. E. Cupps, Beaver, Penna., 618

All Events (Actual Pinfall—9 games)

1. J. Saccente, New York City, New York, 1794
2. H. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 1790
3. M. Tyler, Flint, Michigan, 1778
4. K. Milligan, Buffalo, New York, 1775
5. J. Sager, New York City, New York, 1749
6. T. Penna, New York City, New York, 1747
7. J. Kartheiser, Chicago, Illinois, 1746
8. D. Koning, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 1726
9. R. Taft, Cleveland, Ohio, 1719
10. R. Tober, Hartford, Conn., 1718
11. E. Pishek, Detroit, Michigan, 1710
12. T. Blase, Rochester, New York, 1692

All Events (Handicap—9 games)

1. R. Milligan, Buffalo, New York, 1922
2. J. Saccente, New York City, New York, 1914
3. J. Werner, New York City, New York, 1892
4. H. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 1889
5. M. Tyler, Flint, Michigan, 1877
6. G. Gordon, Chicago, Illinois, 1876
7. J. Rogers, Toledo, Ohio, 1869
8. L. Goodman, Washington, D.C., 1859
9. B. Kuhel, Cleveland, Ohio, 1849
10. R. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 1848
11. R. Malecek, Chicago, Illinois, 1844

12. D. Koning, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 1840
13. J. Sager, New York City, New York, 1820
14. D. Windsor, Buffalo, New York, 1829
15. J. Klarr, Detroit, Michigan, 1829
16. F. Miller, Flint, Michigan, 1825
17. E. Pishek, Detroit, Michigan, 1824
18. R. Bellofatto, New York City, New York, 1823
19. B. Law, Washington, D.C., 1822
20. B. Palmer, Canton, Ohio, 1821
21. J. Monterano, Columbus, Ohio, 1820
22. D. Krpata, Washington, D.C., 1817
23. R. Barbour, Washington, D.C., 1815
24. I. Balone, Buffalo, New York, 1811
25. F. Kimmea, Rochester, New York, 1809
26. T. DiBlase, Rochester, New York, 1806
27. H. Hendee, Chicago, Illinois, 1805
28. K. O'Donnell, Akron, Ohio, 1802
29. E. Kronick, New York City, New York, 1801
30. T. Penna, New York City, New York, 1801
31. H. Clark, Cleveland, Ohio, 1801
32. W. Nelson, New York City, New York, 1800

Future GLDBA hosts:

1980—Chicago, Illinois
1981—Detroit, Michigan
1982—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
1983—Buffalo, New York
1984—Indianapolis, Indiana

American Deaf Women's Bowling Association 32nd Annual Bowling Tournament Rochester, New York, April 20–22, 1979

Five-Woman Event (Handicap)

1. New '79ers, Chicago, Illinois, 2736
2. Spartans, Detroit, Michigan, 2724
3. RRCD #1, Rochester, New York, 2694
4. CCD, Chicago, Illinois, 2679
5. Chicago Fireballs, Chicago, Illinois, 2675
6. Lucky Babes, Toledo, Ohio, 2663
7. P.E.L.V.B., Detroit, Michigan, 2650
8. Bill's Key Shop, Madison, Wisconsin, 2623
9. Fiery Blue Jays, Detroit, Michigan, 2620
10. Maryland Belles, Baltimore, Maryland, 2599
11. Michigan Blues, Detroit, Michigan, 2597
12. B.A.P., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 2592
13. Free Spirit, Detroit, Michigan, 2544
14. Indy Bowlers, Indianapolis, Indiana, 2537
15. Strikes & Spares, Michigan and Ohio, 2534

Five-Woman Event (Actual Pinfall)

1. New '79ers, Chicago, Illinois, 2445
2. Chicago Fireballs, Chicago, Illinois, 2372
3. Fiery Blue Jays, Detroit, Michigan, 2359
4. Lucky Babes, Toledo, Ohio, 2357
5. Spartans, Detroit, Michigan, 2340

Two-Woman Event (Handicap)

1. B. Davis and M. Miller, Chicago, Illinois and South Bend, Indiana, 1205
2. M. DiBar and E. Ruth, Toronto, Canada, and Rochester, New York, 1167
3. B. Gauthier and L. Marzetti, Detroit, Michigan, 1144
4. R. Cupps and B. Bolinos, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1140
5. J. Kluck and P. Hendee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Illinois, 1132
6. T. Hicks and T. Lewis, Flint, Michigan, 1122
7. S. Horwitz and G. Smith, Rochester, New York, 1121
8. B. Jenkins and B. Larkin, Buffalo, New York, 1119
9. E. Carter and S. Mayberry, Detroit, Michigan, 1106
10. C. Vishnick and D. Cervinski, Mansfield, Ohio, 1095
11. B. York and E. Mink, Baltimore, Maryland, 1092
12. I. Oliasz and B. Simpson, Detroit, Michigan, and Akron, Ohio, 1090
13. H. Daddono and M. Dorn, Chicago, Illinois, 1088
14. M. Simiele and G. Pedor, Syracuse, New York, 1086

15. R. Jacobs and A. Rodgers, Akron, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio, 1086

Two-Woman Event (Actual)

1. B. Davis, Chicago, Illinois, and M. Miller, South Bend, Indiana, 1061
2. J. Kluck, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and P. Hendee, Chicago, Illinois, 1048
3. I. Oliasz, Detroit, Michigan, and B. Simpson, Akron, Ohio, 1024
4. L. Stremmel and A. Blessing, Toledo, Ohio, 1002
5. B. Jenkins and B. Larkin Buffalo, New York, 996

Singles Event (Handicap)

1. L. La Crosse, Madison, Wisconsin, 604
2. G. Hazelton, Madison, Wisconsin, 602
3. B. Holberg, Chicago, Illinois, 602
4. V. Schankin, Detroit, Michigan, 592
5. B. York, Crownsville, Maryland, 591
6. A. Hathway, Madison, Wisconsin, 588
7. M. O'Klock, Elmwood Pk., New Jersey, 584
8. S. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 581
9. A. McNally, Flint, Michigan, 575
10. L. Bowen, Camden, New Jersey, 573

11. G. Fedor, Syracuse, New York, 572
12. E. Carter, Detroit, Michigan, 572
13. N. Siegel, Buffalo, New York, 569
14. P. Kane, Cleveland, Ohio, 568
15. M. Moceri, Detroit, Michigan, 564
16. K. Cosmi, Camden, New Jersey, 564

Individual Event (Actual Pinfall)

1. L. Bowen, Camden, New Jersey, 555
2. B. Hoberg, Chicago, Illinois, 548
3. L. LaCrosse, Madison, Wisconsin, 541
4. S. Smith, Detroit, Michigan, 539
5. M. O'Klock, Elmwood Pk., New Jersey, 533

All Events (Handicap—9 games)

1. B. Gauthier, Detroit, Michigan, 1773
2. B. York, Crownsville, Maryland, 1740
3. E. Carter, Detroit, Michigan, 1729
4. L. La Crosse, Madison, Wisconsin, 1719
5. I. Oliasz, Detroit, Michigan, 1689
6. B. Hoberg, Chicago, Illinois, 1686
7. P. Hendee, Chicago, Illinois, 1683
8. I. Mully, Detroit, Michigan, 1678
9. E. Ruth, Rochester, New York, 1652
10. B. Davis, Chicago, Illinois, 1652
11. P. Karmazinuk, Toronto, Canada, 1651
12. B. Jeter, Detroit, Michigan, 1647
13. P. Kane, Cleveland, Ohio, 1645
14. L. Bowen, Camden, New Jersey, 1643
15. M. Miller, South Bend, Indiana, 1640
16. M. L. Dryden, Madison, Wisconsin, 1640



Harry Belsky's Scrapbook

HER REGARD FOR PROPRIETY.

A gentleman on a cycling tour stayed a night at a prim old lady's cottage, the inns being full. He was very deaf and took care to impress the fact on his hostess with instructions that someone must enter his room to wake him at a particular time in this morning. Waking of himself some time later he found that the old lady with a creditable regard to propriety, had slipped under his door a note inscribed, "Sir, it is half past seven." —London Tid Bits—DMJ, 1892

* * *

In Virginia the Christmas celebration has long taken the form of firecrackers, cannon crackers, bombs, etc., until it became unsafe to drive in the streets of Staunton during the holidays and the city council was finally obliged to pass an ordinance forbidding the sale or use of firearms.

All Events (Actual Pinfall—9 games)

1. M. L. Dryden, Madison, Wisconsin, 1613
2. P. Hendee, Chicago, Illinois, 1593
3. L. Bowen, Camden, New Jersey, 1589
4. M. Burford, Toledo, Ohio, 1565
5. I. Oliasz, Detroit, Michigan, 1554

One would think the deaf would be relatively indifferent in the matter and yet we understand the pupils of the state school there were the maddest kids in town. Here is a question for physiognomists: Why do those deprived of hearing do so fondly on noisemaking implements? —J. F. Meagher The British Deaf Times, 1912

* * *

Forty thousand copies of the facsimiles of an alleged Vicksburg newspaper published on wallpaper, as the issue of paper appeared before the city fell into the hands of the Union forces during the war, have been found at the institution for the deaf and dumb.

Copies of these facsimiles were sold during the Grand Army encampment here in 1888. It is charged that they were printed at the expense of the state for private profit.

An investigation is to be made to find out who is responsible for them. The printing of that Vicksburg paper was done while Pratt was in charge. As the printing and paper was paid for out of money belonging to the institution and not refunded, it is intended that the matter will go to the Grand Jury for investigation. —The Evening Dispatch—DMJ, 1892

* * *

A woman teacher in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly" illustrated it by walking across the floor. When she asked the class to tell her how she walked, she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class, shouted, "Bow-legged, ma'am." —Deaf Mute Journal, 1929

* * *

The press contained the following amusing bit of information:

Archie Roosevelt, aged 10, is adept in the sign language. He was taught how to use the symbol of the deaf and dumb by Police Nicholson of the White House squad, who at one time was employed in a deaf school.

Now he and the police carry on conversation daily in language, which President Teddy Roosevelt does not understand. "When we get back to Oyster Bay next summer, I shall have Archie teach it to me, said the President to a friend."

Archie is very anxious to act as interpreter for his father when deaf mutes call at the White House, but the President rejects his offer. "I could earn my board that way," Archie told a chum complainingly. —DMJ, 1903

* * *

Sign Language With a Difference.

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come: 'Suits me, mum,'" replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shake my head, that means shake, I ain't coming." —The British Deaf Times, 1953.

GALLAUDET TODAY is the quarterly magazine of Gallaudet College. It is also a window on the world of deafness, presenting issues, concerns, and timely reporting of events of interest to the deaf community and its friends.

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 Los Angeles, California 90034

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and

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98055

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Interpreters: Arlo Compher, Shirley Compher

Pastor: James L. Parker, B. S., M. Div., Th. M.

Phone (415) 569-3848 or 635-6397

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Rev. Roger Kent Jackson, pastor

Sunday: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Wed.: 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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703-631-1112

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interpreted for the deaf

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Church phone 714-894-3349

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ST. AGNES' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Each Sunday, 12 noon, at
St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Dennison Ave. & West 33rd St.,
Cleveland, Ohio
Vicar: The Rev. Jay L. Croft
482 Orlando Ave., Akron, Ohio 44320
TTY 216-0864-2865

**THE EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE OF THE
DEAF IN THE UNITED STATES**

Welcomes you to worship with us at any of our 75
churches across the nation.

For information or location of the church nearest
you, consult your telephone directory or write to:

The Ven. Camille Desmarais, President
2201 Cedar Crest Drive
or

The Rev. Robert H. Grindrod, Secretary
504 West Hanover Street
Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
MISSION FOR THE DEAF**

Second Sunday each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Epis-
copal Church of Saint Mark the Evangelist.

1750 East Oakland Park Boulevard

Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33334

The Reverend Charles Folsom-Jones, Pastor
TTY 305-563-4508

When in Denver, welcome to

**ALL SOULS MISSION FOR THE DEAF—
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL**
1160 Lincoln St., Denver, Colorado
Tel. 534-8678

Open every Sunday at 10 a.m.
All Souls Guild meetings second Friday
night, 7:30 p.m.
All Souls Guild socials fourth Friday
night, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward Gray

The oldest church for the deaf
in the United States

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Episcopal

**426 West End Ave., near 80th St.
Services 11:30 a.m. every Sunday**
The Rev. Columba Gilliss, OSH
Mail Address: 251 W. 80th St.
New York, N.Y. 10024

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Roger Pickering, Vicar

When in historic Philadelphia, a warm welcome to
worship with us! Services every Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
St. Stephen's Church, 10th below Market, in Center
City, Philadelphia.

When in Rochester, N.Y., welcome to

**EPHPHATHA EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**

St. Mark's & St. John's Episcopal Church
1245 Culver Road (South of Empire Blvd.)
Rochester, New York 14609
Services 9 a.m. every Sunday
Contact: The Rev. Alvin Burnworth
Voice or TTY 315-247-1436

Lutheran

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**

Meeting in the Gloria Dei Chapel of the
Lutheran School for the Deaf
6861 E. Nevada, Detroit, Mich. 48234
Worship at 10:30 every Sunday
(9:00 a.m., June, July, August)
Rev. Clark R. Bailey, Pastor
Phone (313) 751-5823

When in Minneapolis, welcome to . . .

**BREAD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF**

2901 38th Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Services 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
(10:00 a.m. during June, July and August)
The Rev. Lawrence T. Bunde, pastor

We are happy to greet you at . . .

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

2822 E. Floradora, Fresno, Calif. 93703
S. S. Class for Deaf Children, 9:15 a.m.;
Every Sunday; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Serv-
ice, 10:30 a.m. (interpreted).

Stanley Quebe, pastor; Clarence Eisberg, as-
sociate pastor, phone 209-485-5780.

Need help? Want to hear good news? Visit

**ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
421 W. 145 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10031
Sun. worship 2 p.m.—June-Aug. 1 p.m.
Bible Class and Sunday School 3:30 p.m.
Rev. Kenneth Schnepf, Jr., pastor
Home Phone (914) 375-0599

Visiting New York "Fun" City?
**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
**41-01 75th St., Elmhurst (Queens), N.Y.
11373**
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship (10:00 a.m.
June-July-August)
Rev. Frederick Anson, Pastor
212-335-8141 or 516-248-2357 Voice or TTY
1 block from IND-74th St./Roosevelt Ave.
and IRT-74th St. Subways

In Indianapolis it's . . .
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
**4201 North College Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205**
Worship with Us every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Total Communication Services.
Pastor Marlow J. Olson
TTY & Voice (317) 283-2623

Welcome to . . .
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
4936 N.E. Skidmore, Portland, OR. 97218
Worship every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
One block north of Stark on 47th
503-256-9598, Voice or TTY
Rev. Shirrel Petzoldt, Pastor

Welcome to . . .
**PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
3801 Gillham Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Worship every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Walter Uhlig, pastor, Phone 561-9030

You are welcome to worship at . . .
**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF**
101 N. Beaumont, St. Louis, Mo. 63103
Just west of Rodeway Inn, Jefferson Ave.
Worship every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
TTY (314) 725-8349
Rev. Martin A. Hewitt, pastor

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF**
205 N. Otis, St. Paul, Minn.
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Summer services every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Wm. Lange, pastor
TTY 644-2365, 644-9804
Home 724-4097

When in Central Texas, be sure to visit at . . .
JESUS LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
1307 Newton Ave., Austin, TX 78704
Worship every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School
during school year at 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Richard Reinap, Pastor
TTY and voice (512) 422-1715; home TTY and voice
(512) 441-1636.
Just across the street from TSD.

**ROGATE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
**2447 East Bay Drive, Clearwater, Florida
(Between Belcher and Highway 19)**
A church of the deaf, by the deaf, for the deaf. Our
services are conducted in sign language by the
pastors. Services 1st Sunday, 2:00 p.m.; 3rd Sunday,
7:00 p.m. TTY and Voice—531-2761.
Rev. Frank Wagenknecht, pastor; Rev. Gary
Bomberger, associate

DEAF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
15000 N.W. 27th Ave., Miami, Florida 33504
Phones (with TTY): Ch. 688-0312 or 651-6720
or 621-8950
Every Sunday:
Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Ervin R. Oermann, pastor
Paul G. Consoer, lay minister

In North New Jersey meet friends at
**ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH FOR THE DEAF**
**510 Parker St. at Ballantine Pkwy.
Newark, N.J. 07104**
(Bus No. 27 to B. Pkwy., 3 bl. West)
Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Rev. C. Roland "G" Gerhold, pastor
Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

**ST. PAUL'S MISSION FOR THE DEAF
OF GREATER HARTFORD**
679 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
Services every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Fellowship
Guild, 4th Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
ST. GEORGE'S MISSION FOR THE DEAF
74 Federal St., New London, Conn.
Services: 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sundays at
10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Guild, 1st
Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
ASCENSION MISSION FOR THE DEAF
1882 Post Rd., Darien, Conn.
Services: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sunday at
2:00 p.m.; Fellowship Guild, 4th
Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Ray Andersen, Vicar
Episcopal Missions for the Deaf of Conn.
23 Thomson Rd., West Hartford, Ct. 06107
TTY (and voice) (203) 561-1144

DEAF MISSIONARY CHURCH
**3520 John Street (Between Texas and
Norvelia Ave.) Norfolk, Va. 23513**
Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Sunday, 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.)
THE DEAF HEAR (Nationwide)
Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**CHRIST'S CHURCH OF THE DEAF
(Non-Denominational)**
Meets in First Christian Church building
each Sunday.
**Scott and Mynster Streets
Council Bluffs, Iowa**
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Duane King, Minister
Mailing address: R. R. 2, Council Bluffs,
Iowa 51501

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE
430 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill. 69435
Contact: Deacon Jim Monahan,
TTY 815-727-6411
All in Joliet area welcome to signed Mass Service at
10:45 a.m., 3rd Sunday, September through June.

When in Allentown, Pa., welcome to
LEHIGH VALLEY CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
121 South 8th St., Allentown, Pa. 18101
Services held every fourth Sunday of the month except
July and August at 3:00 p.m.
An Interdenominational Deaf Church
Mrs. Grace A. Boyer, Director of Public
Relations

**METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF LOS ANGELES**
1050 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015
Sunday worship services,
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., signed.

**Interdenominational
SALEM DEAF FELLOWSHIP**
Meets in THE CHAPEL rented from the First Free
Methodist Church, 4455 Silverton Road (enter off
45th).
Salem, Oregon 97303
Pastor William M. Erickson, Director
Voice/MCM (503) 581-1874
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m. We are
a cooperative ministry for the deaf by the churches
of Salem. We welcome you to study, worship and
fellowship with us.

AMERICAN MISSIONS TO THE DEAF, INC.
Rev. C. Ray Roush, Chairman
P.O. Box 424, State Line, Pa. 17263
TTY 717-597-8800

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**METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF NEW YORK**
**201 W. 13th St. (at 7th Ave.)
New York, N.Y. 10011**
212-242-1212
Sunday worship services at
Duane Methodist Church, 13th and
Seventh Ave., 7:00 p.m. signed.
Everyone is, naturally, welcome.

United Methodist

**CAMERON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
1413 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210
Sunday Worship 11:00; Sunday Study 12:00
Rev. Tom Williams, minister
A place of worship and a place of service.
All are welcome.

**FOREST PARK UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
2100 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday evenings, captioned movies
Pastor Edward Vaught
484-6696 (TTY and voice)

When in Metropolitan Washington, D.C.,
worship at
**WASHINGTON UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH FOR THE DEAF**
7001 New Hampshire Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Worship Service in the Fireside Room
at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for hearing children
Captioned Movies every first Sunday
at 11:45 a.m.
Rev. LeRoy Schauer, pastor

Other Denominations

IMMANUEL CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
657 West 18th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship,
11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

When in the Pacific paradise, visit
HAWAII CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
**3144 Kaunaaoa Street, Honolulu, Hawaii
96815**

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed.
Bible Study and Fri. Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Children's
weekday religious education classes
Rev. David Schiewek, pastor
For information call 732-0120

When in Atlanta, Ga., welcome to
**CRUSSELLE-FREEMAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
(Non-Denominational)
1304 Allene Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Worship 11:00 a.m. and
7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study and prayer 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Wilber C. Huckeba, pastor
Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

WHAT?

Centennial Convention

NAD 1980 Convention, Centennial Celebration, World Federation of the Deaf Meeting, Workshops-Short courses for Professional & Non-Professional, Miss Deaf America Pageant, Youth Programs, Entertainment, New Plays, Shows, Exhibits, Stars, Meetings of International Assoc. of Parents of the Deaf.

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American Deafness And Rehabilitation Association, Junior NAD

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time to celebrate

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For more info send the form below

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